



# WEEKEND EDITION

## Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:  
Cloudy, Sunny Periods

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Royal Visit  
Color Album  
In This Issue  
.....



### KISS FOR BRIDE

Steven Rockefeller, kisses his bride, the former Anne Marie Rasmussen, after their wedding today in Sogne, Norway. (AP Wirephoto.)

### ROCKEFELLER WEDS FORMER MAID

## 'Love Breaks All Barriers' —Cinderella Becomes Bride

SOGNE, Norway (AP)—Ann Marie Rasmussen married Steven Rockefeller today and became a member of the millionaire family for whom she once worked as a parlor maid.

The service lasted 45 minutes. During most of that time Steven hardly took his eyes off his bride.

When she entered on the arm of her father, Steven rose and watched while she walked slowly down the centre aisle.

Anne Marie, beautiful in a white wedding gown with a pearl-studded veil, kept her eyes downcast. But when she was about 10 feet from the altar rail, she raised her head, glanced at Steven and smiled. She looked pale.

They pronounced their vows

### 'IF YOU WANT HANGINGS HAVE THEM IN PUBLIC'

BATH, Ont. (UPI)—The reeve of Bath today began building a gibbet to bring attention to what he calls "the barbaric practice of capital punishment."

Reeve Ron Green said he was erecting the gallows to draw attention to his campaign to have hanging abolished.

Bath is the site of the first execution by hanging in Canada. A man was hanged in 1790 for stealing a watch. He was later found innocent.

Green said he has written to Justice Minister Davie Fulton suggesting that if capital punishment must stay, hangings should be done in public. He says this would be a "logical answer to the people who insist that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder."

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### Church Group Pleads for A-Test Ban

RHODES, Greece (Reuters)—The "foreign ministry" of the World Council of Churches today appealed to the United States, Britain and Russia not to resume nuclear tests so as to give the Geneva test ban conference more time to reach agreement.

The "ministry"—the committee of churches on international affairs—called urgently for a treaty to end all tests. It called on all other powers contemplating tests to suspend them.

The "ministry" also called for urgent negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Algerian war.

The council embraces Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches.

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's anti-Communist press today rapped the West—and particularly the United States and Canada—for resorting to methods of cold-blooded bureaucracy instead of humanity in denying political asylum to four stowaway refugees from Communist Yugoslavia.

The refugees spent five months aboard a Danish ship and three times crossed the

Atlantic in search for a Western country that would accept them. Their odyssey ended at New York's Austrian consulate Friday night when they were given Austrian immigration papers and boarded a plane for Vienna.

Austria's biggest daily, Neuer Kurier, inquires in a

sarcastic front-page editorial by editor Hugo Portisch:

"How would the United States and Canada act in Aus-

tralia in search for a Western country that would accept them. Their odyssey ended at New York's Austrian consulate Friday night when they were given Austrian immigration papers and boarded a plane for Vienna.

Austria's biggest daily, Neuer Kurier, inquires in a

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"How would the United States and Canada act in Aus-

tralia's place—with borders of three Communist neighbor countries which for many years were crossed by hundreds of thousands of refugees escaping tyranny because they believed in the ideals of freedom?"

"Would the United States and Canada also ask these refugees for a passport, a visa, a paid return ticket, an x-ray photograph?" And, if the refugees didn't have these things, would they be taken to the border and sent back?

"We understand many things. We realize that a country has its laws, that authorities comply with the laws. But we fail to grasp the reason why nations with so much space for millions of people could not apply humanity instead of law in the case of four people . . . who . . . to the letter of the law . . . have ceased to be human beings because they have no papers, no visa, no money . . ."

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(Times News Services)

HOLLYWOOD—Somewhere, somehow, somebody must have a home for a model of Jimmy Durante's nose. But apparently not at the Smithsonian Institution.

The folks at the museum are turning up their cultured noses at a proposal to add the duplicate schnoz to the Smithsonian's historical treasures.

A museum spokesman said there just doesn't seem to be any particular place in the Smithsonian for the oversized protuberance — even if it were mounted on a fancy bronze plaque.

VANCOUVER — Police served the first summons under a bylaw prohibiting littering the streets which became effective last Saturday. It was served on a man who buried a traffic ticket on the street in disgust shortly after receiving it from a constable.

LONDON—Gypsy Rose Lee said today she got mistaken for Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

The rather unlikely error, she said, occurred when her Rolls-Royce collided with a motorcycle on a mountain road above the Adriatic Sea.

She said that when she got out the motorcyclist and his rider fled on foot, leaving the bike in the road.

Miss Lee said she drove on 30 miles to the Yugoslav resort

## O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of today's soccer games: ENGLISH LEAGUE

**DIVISION I**  
Aston 0, Sheffield W. 1.  
Birmingham 0, Wolverhampton L.  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Fulham 0.  
Bolton 2, West Ham 1.  
Chelsea 4, Preston North End 4.  
Everton 2, Luton Town 2.  
Fulham 1, Birmingham 2.  
Manchester City 2, Notts. Forest 1.  
Newcastle United 1, Tottenham 3.  
West Bromwich 3, Middlesbrough 2.  
Wolverhampton 2, Leicester City 0.

**DIVISION II**  
Brighton 1, Aston Villa 2.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Leyton Orient 2.  
Cardiff City 1, Liverpool 0.  
Derby 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Ipswich 1, Huddersfield Town 4.  
Middlesbrough 0, Portsmouth 6.  
Sheffield United 1, Nottingham Ath. 3.  
Scunthorpe 1, Derby City 1.  
Sheffield United 2, Derby County 1.  
Shrewsbury Town 2, Southampton 1.  
Sheffield Town 2, Lincoln City 1.

**DIVISION III**  
Barnsley 1, Bradford 2.  
Barnsley 2, York City 0.  
Bolton 1, Chester 0.  
Coventry 2, Mansfield 0.  
Grimsby Town 3, Chesterfield 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 1, Walsall 0.  
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Swindon 0.  
Reading 2, Port Vale 3.  
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Walsall 0.  
Tottenham Rovers 3, Accrington 1.  
Wrexham 0, Newport 0.

**DIVISION IV**  
Barnsley 1, Darlington 1.  
Carlisle 2, Crystal Palace 2.  
Exeter 1, Northampton 1.  
Gillingham 3, Gateshead 4.

## Mr. K. to Face Press In TV Appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North American public will get at least one good view of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in action during his 12-day tour of the United States.

It was learned Friday night that Khrushchev will make a major address and engage in a no-holds-barred question and answer session with reporters at the National Press Club here Sept. 16.

The entire affair will be carried on television and radio by the major networks, which have offered up to two hours air time for the proceedings.

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## Emerald

the  
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Nero of Rome was said to have a monocle carved from an emerald. Today, this green gemstone is available in many cuttings — each endlessly fascinating, each a gift to enjoy for a lifetime. Available in genuine or synthetic form.

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## 'THE GREAT ELOPEMENT'... AND SIR THOMAS DID

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM  
... to be tamed?

LONDON (AP) — Sir Thomas Beecham, the petulant patriarch of the podium, wound up a satisfactory recording of Handel's The Great Elopement. Then the 80-year-old British maestro and his 27-year-old secretary, Shirley Hudson, left the study together and eloped.

Their elopement was kept secret until this morning when Sir Thomas himself — presumably honeymooning in Switzerland — advertised it in a London newspaper.

A six-line notice in The Daily Telegraph's personal classified section said:

"Sir Thomas Beecham and Miss S. Hudson."

The marriage took place quietly on Aug. 10 at Zurich, Switzerland, between Sir Thomas Beecham and Miss Shirley Hudson.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night criticized the attitude of Canada's chartered banks towards increases in Bank of Canada interest rates.

Mr. Diefenbaker, addressing about 500 persons attending the 70th anniversary banquet of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce, said an "erroneous impression has been created suggesting that restrictions on lending were attributed to increases in the Bank of Canada interest rates."

A six-line notice in The Daily Telegraph's personal classified section said:

"Sir Thomas Beecham and Miss S. Hudson."

Chartered banks could borrow only on occasion from the Bank of Canada, and then only for a few months.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the reason for restrictions was

solely "the tremendous upsurge in the Canadian economy with the result that commercial loans have reached an all-time record."

"There has been no freezing of the money supply by the government; no policy to restrain lending."

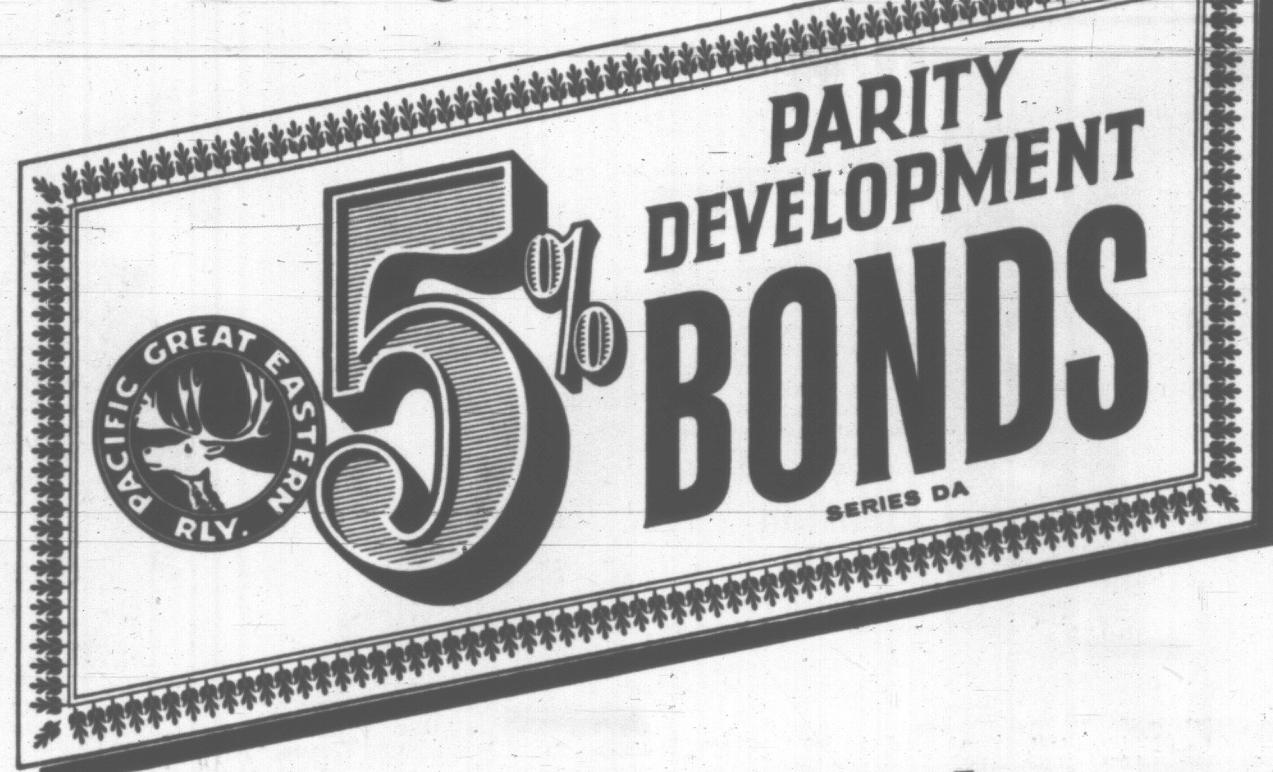
He said the only restrictions now being imposed are those made by the lending organizations themselves.

The prime minister said he looked to banks to administer



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
Royal Conservatory of Music  
Boyd Neel, Dean  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
Ettore Mazzoleni, Principal  
**FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 8**  
PIANO — ORGAN — VOICE — SPEECH ARTS  
THEORY — OPERA — ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS  
SPECIAL COURSES FOR TALENTED STUDENTS  
LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATIONS  
Grade 1 to A.R.C.T.  
Write for copies of the Examination Syllabus to  
THE REGISTRAR  
Royal Conservatory of Music  
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Victoria Representative  
MISS NOEL A. M. SMITH  
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## Announcing



... no sounder way  
for you to profit from B.C.'s  
dramatic growth

For the first time, the people of British Columbia are invited to participate in, and profit financially from, the development of one of our Province's greatest enterprises. The offering of this bond issue, exclusively in B.C., means also that interest which normally would be paid to people outside the Province will be paid directly to British Columbians.

The PGE is now one of the world's most modern railroads and a vital factor in British Columbia's growth. The three year, 5% bonds of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway that are now being offered are the soundest bond buy on the market — an excellent way to let your savings earn more for you.

PARITY BONDS UNCONDITIONALLY  
GUARANTEED BY THE ENTIRE RESOURCES  
OF THE PROVINCE AND REDEEMABLE  
ANY TIME AT FULL PURCHASE PRICE

**Denominations:** \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

**Interest:** Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 15th day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

**Date of Issue:** September 15, 1959.

**Date of Maturity:** September 15, 1962.

**Redemption:** Should you need the money in a hurry, you will be able to cash these bonds at par value at any time you wish, at any bank in the Province of British Columbia and at the principal office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax or St. John's.

**Limit of Purchase:** There is no limit whatsoever to the amount you may purchase.

**Registration:** Bonds of \$500 and \$1,000, or multiples thereof, can be fully registered.

**Payroll Deductions:** Bonds may be purchased through payroll deduction. Your office manager will advise you.

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TRUST COMPANIES AND LEADING INVESTMENT DEALERS

V3731-8

# Charges, Denials on B.C. Highway Fill the Air



HON. P. A. GAGLARDI  
... accused

'LET PUBLIC DECIDE'

## Bennett Asks Papers Print Shrum Report

Premier Bennett has challenged the "metropolitan press" of British Columbia to print the Shrum Royal Commission report in full and "let the public decide the case for itself."

If the premier does not do so within 10 days, he said Friday, he will recommend that the B.C. Government News (printed by the Queen's Printer) publish the 200-page report verbatim "at the earliest possible moment."

Then, he added, "every interested British Columbian will be able to read it for himself and, most important, judge it for himself."

The premier read this statement at a press conference in reply to leaders of B.C.'s opposition who have attacked him for what CCF leader Robert Strachan called "a loathsome, cheap, slimy political use of high office" in commenting on the Shrum report before it was released.

All three leaders condemned his interpretation of the report.

### No Bad Feeling Was Intended

The premier declined to amplify his dual reference to "one newspaper" and then to "the metropolitan press."

"I have nothing to add to the statement," he said, "except to say that it has been made without any ill-feeling."

Earlier in the statement he said:

"The reaction of opposition political leaders and some metropolitan newspapers, who are their apologists, to the findings released this week of the royal commission into B.C. Power Commission matters was both predictable and typical."

"Each resorted to one of the oldest political dodges in the books—the one that says 'When you're caught off base, cry foul!'

"It is now almost a year since charges of improper conduct by the government towards the Power Commission were first levelled by the former general manager of

### Important Clauses Bear Repeating

"On Monday night (Aug. 17) at Courtepat I issued a statement concerning these findings, which were a vindication of the government position."

"It should not be necessary for me to deal with them in detail again, but the two important ones, concerning charges of improper political interference with the Power Commission, bear repeating."

"The first one states that it was fortunate indeed that the government refused to allow the Power Commission to impose a 12% per cent rate increase—and thereby saved its customers hundreds of thousands of dollars in unjustified charges."

"The second one states that there has never been a single instance where political pressure has been exerted on the Power Commission by the Social Credit government."

"And it adds that, while there may have been one occasion when political pressure was in fact exerted, that occasion was in 1951 when the coalition of Liberals and Conservatives was the government of British Columbia."

The day following this statement the premier said he turned over to the press the five available copies of the full commission report.

When asked what it would cost to print the Shrum report

000 per year day work allowance for political patronage to reward his friends.

Many of the road contracts are given to companies that are sympathetic to, or have directors connected with Mr. Gagliardi, Social Credit or Mr. Gagliardi's church" (in Kamloops).

Mr. Strachan said:

"In view of the recent disclosures by a Vancouver newspaper of an RCMP investigation into certain highways department contracts and suggestions of possible patronage in the granting of contracts, I am presenting certain facts which should be known by every member of the public."

"Research through public documents has brought to light certain facts which, I submit, at the very least warrant a

full independent investigation into the whole operation of the highways department."

Mr. Strachan recalled that on Aug. 8 last a Vancouver newspaper published an article regarding highway department expenditures entitled "The Province Checks Rumors."

It alleged that there had been an RCMP investigation into one particular project.

The article also alleged that a regional mechanical superintendent for the highways department had resigned from his position and that he was a director of one of the companies involved.

His wife was identified as immediate past president of the women's auxiliary to the Social Credit League.

Mr. Strachan also alleged that a director of the company

was an elder in Mr. Gagliardi's church at Kamloops, while the director of another was a defeated Social Credit candidate in the Kaslo-Slocan riding.

The director of a third company was also a defeated Social Credit candidate in Kamloops and was now administrator of the government extension of the Woodlands School at Tranquille Sanatorium.

Mr. Strachan claimed that the appointment was made in recent months.

He appended a long list of companies and their directors.

Premier Bennett declined to hear Mr. Strachan's allegations at his press conference Friday, and Highways Minister Gagliardi could not be reached for comment.

## VOLCANIC ASH ON SEA COINCIDED WITH 'QUAKE

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Coastal residents said Friday high waves and what appeared to be volcanic ash on the ocean led them to suspect volcanic action at sea coincided with the Montana earthquake.

Waves up to 20 feet high came rolling in Monday and Tuesday, they said. The foam was grey and the waves left beach deposits of what appeared to be ash, they said.

### DIEFENBAKER TO SPEAK

## Alaska and B.C. 'Get Togther' At Kitimat Meet

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Top Canadian and Alaskan officials will meet next week in this "aluminum city" carved out of what was once a wilderness.

And so that there can be no slightest foundation for a charge that I am trying to stampede them into this action I will wait for 10 more days.

"If the metropolitan press has still not published in full the findings of the commission by that time, the public will be able to draw its own conclusions as to this sense of responsibility."

I am still waiting for the press to accept that challenge and thereby live up to the high sense of public responsibility which it proclaims at every opportunity.

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"If the metropolitan press has still not published in full the findings of the commission by that time, the public will be able to draw its own conclusions as to this sense of responsibility."

The premier read this statement at a press conference in reply to leaders of B.C.'s opposition who have attacked him for what CCF leader Robert Strachan called "a loathsome, cheap, slimy political use of high office" in commenting on the Shrum report before it was released.

All three leaders condemned his interpretation of the report.

No Bad Feeling Was Intended

The premier declined to amplify his dual reference to "one newspaper" and then to "the metropolitan press."

"I have nothing to add to the statement," he said, "except to say that it has been made without any ill-feeling."

Earlier in the statement he said:

"The reaction of opposition political leaders and some metropolitan newspapers, who are their apologists, to the findings released this week of the royal commission into B.C. Power Commission matters was both predictable and typical."

"Each resorted to one of the oldest political dodges in the books—the one that says 'When you're caught off base, cry foul!'

"It is now almost a year since charges of improper conduct by the government towards the Power Commission were first levelled by the former general manager of

the Power Commission (H. Lee Briggs).

"Since the very first day, too, both the opposition leaders and some sections of the press have been pronouncing the government guilty of those charges."

The government could have retaliated in kind from the very first day, too. Instead, to leave no room for doubt in the public mind that these charges would be investigated fully, impartially and under oath, it appointed a royal commission to hear the case and report its findings.

The men appointed to the commission are men of the highest integrity and reputation.

In exhaustive hearings, they probed every aspect of the charges levelled by the former general manager (Mr. Briggs) and last Thursday (Aug. 13) their findings were received.

War Veteran, Lodge Man Laid to Rest

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held today at Hirst Funeral Chapel for Frederick Richard Walker, 84, who died at King's Daughters' Hospital Thursday.

Rev. B. Page officiated with interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Born in Sileby, Leicestershire, England, he had been a resident of Duncan for the past 19 years, moving here from Alberta. A veteran of the First World War, he served overseas with the Army Service Corps. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Duncan, and the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Florence, three sons, Ralph and Stanley of Calahoo, Alberta, and Charles, in Bowser; three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Watson, Victoria, Mrs. C. K. Armistead, Onoway, Alta., and Mrs. G. Paterson, Toronto; 20 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several brothers and sisters in England.

Tito to Visit U.S.?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Diplomatic circles Friday discussed the possibility of an early visit by President Tito to the United States.

Tito was invited by President Eisenhower to visit the United States in 1957. The trip was postponed because of attacks on the Yugoslav president in the United States.

The second one states that there has never been a single instance where political pressure has been exerted on the Power Commission by the Social Credit government.

"And it adds that, while there may have been one occasion when political pressure was in fact exerted, that occasion was in 1951 when the coalition of Liberals and Conservatives was the government of British Columbia."

The day following this statement the premier said he turned over to the press the five available copies of the full commission report.

When asked what it would cost to print the Shrum report

## Power Will Be Off Sunday In Gorge and View Royal Areas

While necessary alterations are made to the distribution system electric service will be interrupted in the Gorge and View Royal areas on Sunday (August 23) from approximately 7 to 9 a.m.

Affected will be:

Gorge Road from Tillicum Road to Admirals Road, including Adelaide and Wyndham Avenue; Admirals Road from Gorge Road to Holloway Road, and all side streets.

All of View Royal including the Old Island Highway from Admirals Road to Hart Road (south of Parsons Bridge), and Helmcken Road as far north as the Trans-Canada Highway.

Atkins Road from Thetis Lake Road to a point opposite Kingswood Road, and all side streets.

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was an elder in Mr. Gagliardi's church at Kamloops, while the director of another was a defeated Social Credit candidate in the Kaslo-Slocan riding.

The director of a third company was also a defeated Social Credit candidate in Kamloops and was now administrator of the government extension of the Woodlands School at Tranquille Sanatorium.

Mr. Strachan claimed that the appointment was made in recent months.

He appended a long list of companies and their directors.

Premier Bennett declined to hear Mr. Strachan's allegations at his press conference Friday, and Highways Minister Gagliardi could not be reached for comment.



ROBERT STRACHAN  
... accused

### ENERGY BOARD POST

## Premier Insists Shrum Accepted

Premier Bennett insisted Friday that Dr. Gordon Shrum, now in Copenhagen, had accepted the appointment of chairman of British Columbia's new energy board.

"We asked him if he would serve and he said 'Yes'—that was quite recently."

The premier was referring to a telephone interview with Copenhagen in which Dr. Shrum was quoted as saying he did not know whether he would accept the appointment, and that he was "taken by surprise" when he heard of it.

"I don't know whether I will

take it or not. I have received no official notification and I will have to think it over," Dr. Shrum was quoted as saying.

The premier seemed amused by this report. He insisted Dr. Shrum had accepted before he left here for Copenhagen where he is attending a scientific conference.

He is not expected back in Vancouver until Sept. 12. He is dean of graduate studies at the University of B.C. and plans to recruit staff for the university in London, England.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959

## Killing a Customer

CANADA HAS RECENTLY signed an atomic energy agreement with Japan. This will free Japan from the restriction which otherwise limits exports of Canadian uranium to 2,500 pounds.

Other activities in this field include the recent sale of six tons of uranium oxide to Japan—a relatively small shipment amounting to only \$96,000—arrangements for a similar shipment later this year, and the earlier sale of three tons of uranium metal through the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Japan at present is commencing what has been described by one Canadian authority as a "very vigorous" program of atomic power development. It may be five years or more before the experimental period is finished and large-scale production begins, but by that time Japan's need for additional power may be pressing. At the present time, according to the Japanese ambassador to Ottawa, the country's hydro resources have been developed to the economic limit, and oil and coal plants already are in operation. The next step must be atomic energy.

Obviously, a large market for uranium is in prospect there. Equally obviously Canada could become the supplier of that market. In the recent sales, this country underbid the United States and South Africa, in what is today a

very competitive business. The Canadian uranium industry is in none too healthy condition at the moment. The possibility of a future Japanese market is therefore an attractive one. Canada might well be able to compete successfully for this new trade, insofar as price, product and delivery are concerned.

But here is the rub. Japan today buys much more from Canada than we do from the Asian country. Canada fosters this imbalance by discouraging the importation of Japanese products. Only recently, for instance, the Ottawa Government coerced Japan into a "voluntary" restriction of textile exports to this country. Under such conditions, Japan cannot easily increase its purchases from Canada. In fact, the opposite trend is already under way.

How will this affect the possibilities of uranium sales to Japan? Japan will be loath to increase its disadvantageous balance of trade with Canada. Denied larger exports, the likelihood is that it will add uranium to its list of purchases from Canada only by cutting off some other import such as grain; or it will buy its uranium from one of the other countries which are only too eager to sell.

In either case, the Conservative Government's dampener on imports from Japan will be at the expense of Canadians who would like to export to that country. That must include quite a lot of Canadians.

## Court and School Discipline

PROFESSIONALS AND LAY people interested in British Columbia's education system have followed with interest recent court case in Castlegar.

There a school principal was charged with assault for strapping a boy on his partially bared buttocks. The magistrate, acquitting the accused found "no evidence to show that defendant Brown (School Principal William Roy Brown) acted otherwise than as a kind, firm and judicious teacher."

The ruling is important because it gives force and interpretation to the section of the School Act governing corporal punishment. That section says, in effect, that a teacher shall administer discipline as a "kind, firm and judicious parent in his family," avoiding corporal punishment except where it is necessary.

No teacher worth his salt resorts to the strap as the sole means of handling difficult children. There is, however, a time and place for it, and the Castlegar magistrate apparently believes that the case brought before him was one in which the time and place were right.

The importance of the decision rests on the conviction which has

grown up in many parts of the province that a teacher could not strap a child without running into the danger of being brought to court to answer an assault charge.

Legal action can be taken by parents who believe their children have been treated with unjustified severity—and that course should remain open. There is always the possibility that an individual teacher, moved by anger or by some less natural reaction, may inflict serious harm on a child through corporal punishment administered beyond reason.

But the results of the trial at the interior town should serve as a reminder to over-solicitous parents that they can be placed in an embarrassing position if they run to court without adequate provocation.

At Castlegar this week the position of the average teacher has been substantially strengthened on matters of discipline. This is no invitation to sadism or brutality. It is merely an assurance from a magistrate's court that if a teacher applies judicious persuasion when and where it will presumably do the most good, the court will not interfere.

## It Calls for an Apology

IN RELEASING HIS OWN "hand-picked" version of the Shrum Report before the full text was available to the public Mr. Bennett perpetrated an atrocious injustice on at least four counts.

By twisting the intent of Dr. Shrum's words, the Premier gave a totally false picture of the Commission's verdict on Mr. Briggs; he placed Dr. Shrum temporarily in a most embarrassing position, causing him to be severely criticized for what appeared to be warped judgment; he hoodwinked the public with inaccuracies which for some

persons may never be overtaken by the truth; and he cheapened the office of premier by using it to publicize unfair comment.

CCF Leader Strachan has publicly apologized to Dr. Shrum for criticism he had voiced based on Mr. Bennett's misleading quotations from the Report. The Vancouver Sun has publicly apologized to Mr. Briggs for its story published on the basis of Mr. Bennett's version of what the Report said and meant.

An apology by Mr. Bennett should also be forthcoming but past experience indicates it is not likely.

## France and the

### Alcohol Problem

THERE IS MODIFIED ENCOURAGEMENT in the report that deaths from alcoholism are lower in France than they have been in past years.

Last year, according to the statistics, the number of fatalities amounted to 10 per 100,000—still greater than those dying from tuberculosis in that country, but well below the 14 per 100,000 reported in 1956.

At the same time, the report states, French people still consume more alcohol per head than people

of any other country. Chronic alcoholism remains a major problem.

Its gravity will be understood in British Columbia, which has an enviable record for consumption in relation to other parts of Canada.

And those here who ponder the question of civilized drinking will have occasion to abandon another myth. The myth was that people of countries exposed to drinking at an early age avoided the excesses of alcohol. The record of family wine-drinking in France seems to explode that contention.

## Let Him Work It Out

IT IS DIFFICULT TO PRESCRIBE an effective discipline for the individual who stole the safety rope from the Kinsmen Gorge pool, but the indignation of Reeve A. C. Wurtele over the theft is readily understood.

The value of the line as rope and the cost of cedar floats to keep it up were negligible. Yet, in an emergency, they could have meant the difference between life and death.

The rope has been recovered, cut into three pieces, but the floats are missing.

Perhaps the most satisfactory method of dealing with the culprit would be to require him to splice the pieces together—and prepare other life lines where they may be needed. Give him enough rope and he'd get the hang of the idea that it is not only dangerous to remove such safety devices but troublesome to provide them.

## As Our Readers See It

### Charity Rackets

Without a doubt the age we live in can only be described as the phase of "rackets."

The so-called "charity" racket is becoming all too Gilbertian, with its bevy of bell ringers and its delightful banquets and teas, to skim the cream off any grand total derived through the use—or abuse—of psychology. The poor deluded taxpayers, who think that they are contributing to the welfare of society as a whole, find that most of their share of the honey goes to the drones. The "give me give me" branch of society are making it so hard for the sheep and the goats to ever provide enough for the shearing.

The prices of food and housing are away over the heads of the O.A.P.'s who have to depend on the pittance of \$55 a month alone, and the small income groups to cope with; all are dwelling behind that blinding facade and glaring slogan "the highest standard of living in the world."

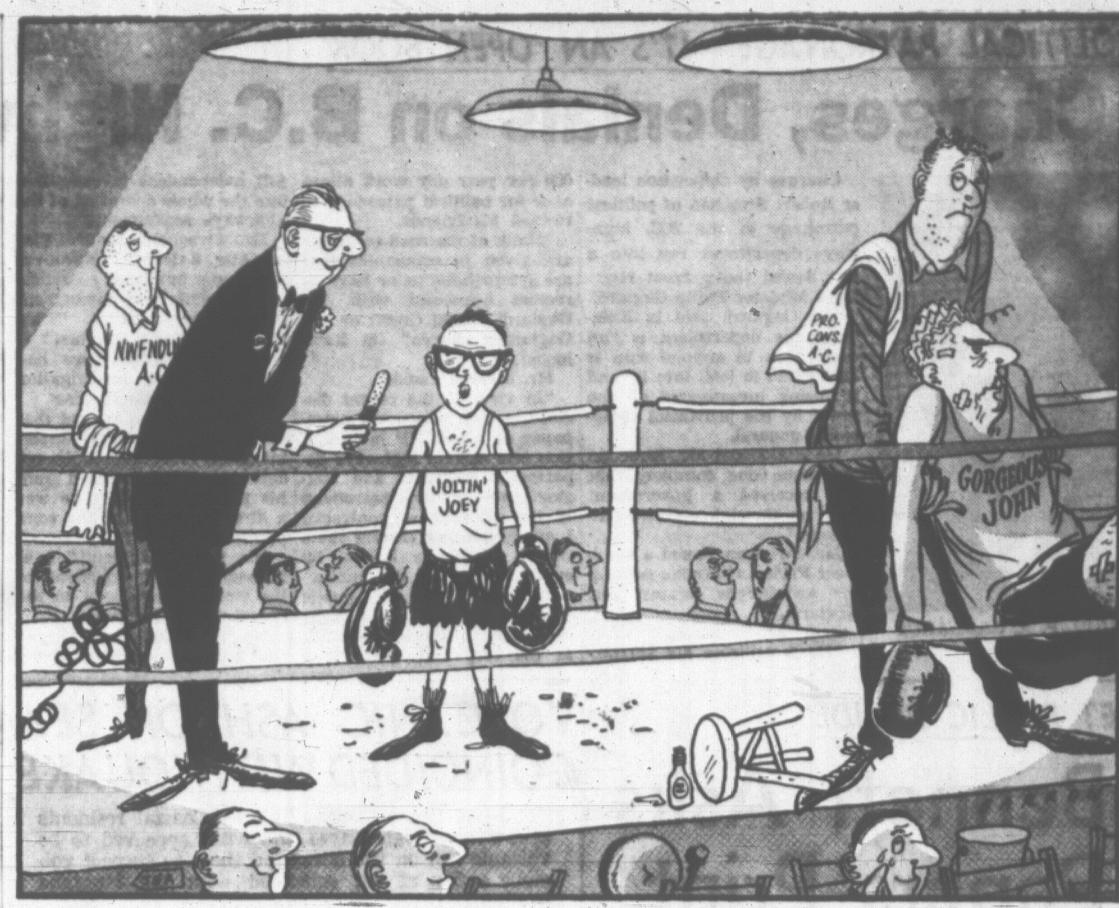
Visitors who have travelled the byways of this continent must be amazed at the big industry of amusement that artificial "radding" has become.

Perhaps the "faceless" ones hope the distressed and hungry are living under the impression that they—the latter—are existing under the rule that "the 'meek' shall inherit the earth," perhaps but not while "privilege" owns it.

Demos has joined the other gods in the darkened gallery and all are being rocked by the gales of tainted laughter.

ELLEN HART.

Chipperfield, East Sooke.



Barron, Victoria Daily Times.

## THEY HAD THEIR PROBLEMS, TOO

### Rock and Roll in the Ancient Land of the Emperors

EVERY sensible person has a favorite refuge, remote from the dusty concerns of his daily life. It may be

parakeet training, or big-game hunting, or just the opium of television, but it serves a necessary purpose. This reporter's refuge happens to be the past. This confession and self-justification are in order, because China in the millennium of Our Lord has no business creeping into a political column, and ancient Chinese musical criticism is even more out of place.

All the same the knowledge that the old Chinese had serious rock 'n' roll problem may console parents alarmed by the wild ways of their offspring, moralists who connect rock 'n' roll with juvenile delinquency, and even the Pravda editorial writers who are so horrified by young Communists' taste for Western jazz.

The evidence was discovered in the "Record of Music," a section of the "Li Chih" or "Book of Rites," which

was reputedly compiled by Confucius himself.

"The Marquis Wen of Wei," reports the "Record," asked (Confucius' disciple) Tzu-hsia: "When . . . I listen to the ancient music, I am only afraid that I shall go to sleep. When I listen to the music of Cheng and Wei, I do not feel tired. Let me inquire why I should feel so differently under the old and new music?"

"Tzu-hsia replied: 'In the old music (all) is harmonious, correct and in large volume . . . In (it) the superior man speaks of and follows the ways of antiquity. The character is cultivated; the family is regulated; and peace and order are secured throughout the kingdom. This is the manner of the old music.'

"But now, in the new music, (the performers) advance and retire without any regular order. The music is corrupt to excess. There is no end to its villainy. Among the players . . . boys and girls are mixed together, and there is no distinction between father and son . . . this is the fashion of the new music."

"What you ask about is music; and what you like is sound. Now music

and sound are akin, but they are not the same."

Tzu-hsia, a square if ever there was one, then finished off the poor, cornered marquis by classifying the particular horrors of different types of the new music, as one might label different rock 'n' roll singers and bands.

"The airs of Cheng go to a wild excess, and debauch the mind," he explained. "Those of Sung tell of slothful indulgence and women . . . those of Wei are vehement and rapid . . . and those of Chu are violent and depraved, and make the mind arrogant . . . All stimulate libidinous desire and are injurious to virtue. They should therefore not be used."

Presumably these stern words convinced the Marquis Wen, though perhaps without correcting his sad tendency to doze off during performances of classical music. He undoubtedly agreed with Tzu-hsia's reminder that "a ruler . . . has to be careful what he likes and dislikes." Presumably, too, he was a conscientious overlord of his small corner of Old China. Otherwise, he would just have ordered out the dancing girls and boys, without nervously asking Tzu-hsia about it.

In this debate, furthermore, persons

like Tzu-hsia certainly felt just as violently as he is represented as feeling. They had even better reason to feel violently, after all, than the "Pravda" editorial writers, who clearly feel very violently indeed. For this was sacred and magical music the Old Chinese were debafing about.

It was performed at the sacrifices to the spirits of the ancestors and the spirits of the land and the grain. It was thought to help the seasons and encourage the crops and strengthen the government and improve public order. No wonder, then, that rock 'n' roll tendencies before the holy altars caused fussbudgets to fuss.

To be sure, if one may judge by surviving and very much later old-music of China and Japan, even the music that left Marquis Wen "not tired" would have caused snores at the most respectable church social.

But that is only another proof of the first rule one learns by taking refuge in the past, the rule that everything is relative. And the story of Marquis Wen also proves the second rule, that eternal change and eternal continuity are the sole constants in the life of men.

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## By GUS SIVERTZ

### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

### The Last of the Good Things Before School Started

If any boy in Victoria, scuffling his bare toes through the warm August dust, didn't know that exhibition time was near he should have had his head read. I mean, of course, any little boy may be "going on 12" who was lucky enough to be living here some few years before the First World War. He wouldn't have any need for a calendar either for the very air was filled with the unmistakable signs of the approaching fair, apart from the fact that this was the one greatest of all late summer events—the last of the good things before school started.

In the ragged hedges along Edmonston Road, now called Bay Street for goodness knows what reason, the crickets were singing their strange rasping chorus and bone-dry seed pods of broom were bursting with little crackling sounds.

Apples, pears, plums and peaches were filling out with sweetness and flavor in hundreds of backyards; in Van Tassel's wonderful orchard and out at Charlie Chinaman's. His place was approached by a long lane snaking out

eastward from Cedar Hill Road and the bonanza at his farm was a monstrous tree of small, golden yellow sugar pears.

Out Saanich way, along by Colquitz stream and on Gordon Head, farmers were grooming their great Clydesdale plough horses until their coats shone like polished teak. Doe-eyed Jerseys and placid Holsteins and Guernseys were being brushed and combed; their horns and hooves oiled for the show ring.

And how the farm women worked!

In hot, kitchens they stood over glowing wood-fired ranges on which jams bubbled and jellies and preserves were put up with loving care and skilful precision.

Other scores of women, less interested perhaps in the ages-old art of food preparation, produced marvels of needlework. Sometimes a single crocheted tablecloth would represent almost a year of loving toil—a bedspread months of meticulous craftsmanship; or a piece of point-to-point which had been dedicated long, long winter hours by the light of oil lamps or, at best, a Coleman mantle light.

These things were some of the signs of the coming fair, if we had need of them. Which, of course we had not.

You may be sure we had kept close

watch on preparations within the fair grounds and had incidentally spotted weak spots in the fences or sections by the racing stables where a smart kid could wriggle through with some degree of safety.

If we were very lucky indeed we might hit on an afternoon when some horse owner was clocking his horses for the running races that were one of the highlights of the exhibition. These splendid races are still run at Ladner and it is, I think, one of the finest and most exciting sports.

The harness of the pacers fascinated me. It was so cunningly arranged that the horse couldn't—at least without damage to the harness—break into a trot or gallop. He ran with each two right legs moving together and each two left legs. Some dogs are natural pacers.

And the driver, seated over the flimsy rubber-tired wheels of his light sulky, was so close to the horse that his arms, extended along the reins, were actually over the horse's rump.

To me it was—and is yet—far more thrilling to watch a good running race than a trotting race. It also appeared so much less commercial.

In the quiet of early morning we would sometimes be allowed to sit on the

### AUTOMOBILES GALORE, BUT HARDLY A CAR

### All the Character and Sparkle of Last Year's Hotcakes

LAST week I celebrated the sixth anniversary of my arrival in this fair city. Since we came overland direct from our point of landing, which was Montreal, our arrival in Canada did not antedate our Victoria debut by more than a few days. The most significant of these anniversaries was the fourth, if I read the fine print on my immigration document correctly. Up to that point I was liable to be deported if at any time I became a charge upon the community, but somehow I managed to stagger across this particular Rubicon, and you would have a hard job to get rid of me now.

If you read these bits of nonsense of mine regularly—and if you do I feel sure you could occupy the time more usefully, learning one of Shakespeare's sonnets, say, or practising your double Matthew Walker—you will have gathered that I believe my coming to Canada was one of the few smart things I have ever done.

We have all had a marvellous time, thank you very much, and hope to keep on doing so for many a year to come.

won a place in my esteem that they are unlikely to forfeit, although it is more than 20 years since I drove them.

I never achieved the driving seat of a Stutz, although I remember seeing a few in the thirties, but they were well-spoken-of by people whose opinion I valued, and they were occasionally seen on the race tracks of Europe.

But on the whole, the last 30 years has seen the development of the American automobile from an ingenious machine bearing the stamp of its designer's individuality into a glittering pantheon with all the character and sparkle of last year's hotcakes.

I suppose you can't blame the manufacturers. They discovered a long time ago that it was no use selling cars to one lifetime. They







## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St. D. JOHNSON

"The Singing Isles"—that was what the Europeans used to call the British Isles in medieval times.

It was a title bestowed because, from the hundreds of spires and church towers that dotted the land from one end to another, such a chiming, booming, clangor arose at certain times that the sound could be heard by sailors some miles out at sea.

In modern times the title has been forgotten though it seems to me it is not, in another sense, less deserved. For nowhere on earth is there a finer tradition of choral singing than in those countries that comprise the British Isles.

Think of Wales; think of

### Fine Art Requires Discipline

Visitors to Britain tell with awe, of the wonderful singing of the boys' choirs in cathedrals and especially in Westminster Abbey, where boys are schooled musically and trained in the music of the liturgy as they have been for centuries in European cathedral towns.

In Canada we are also busy creating a singing tradition but we could accomplish much more chorally speaking, if a

Glasgow and Edinburgh; think of King's College, Cambridge; of Westminster and London; of Belfast and County Derry—all names that are synonymous with world-famous choral music.

In modern times the title has been forgotten though it seems to me it is not, in another sense, less deserved. For nowhere on earth is there a finer tradition of choral singing than in those countries that comprise the British Isles.

Think of Wales; think of

### Training Plan at Christ Church

A step in the right direction will be taken this fall at Christ Church Cathedral, where scholarships will be offered a selected group of musical boys.

They will become, in effect, choral scholars of the cathedral, receiving a free musical education under the direction of cathedral organist and choirmaster, Richard Proudm.

The boys will be chosen by audition, on their general musical ability, sight reading facility, speaking voices and over-all demeanor, Mr. Proudmann tells me.

It is his intention to use this group to expand and enrich the existing boys' choir.

The system, which he has

### Students' Stratford Adventure

One of the chaperones selected to accompany a group of students to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival this summer—Miss Christine MacNab—has returned to Victoria full of enthusiasm for the efficient manner in which the tour was arranged and carried out and for its effect on the students.

The 23 British Columbia students were one segment of the total 180 students and chaperones from every province and from the Northwest and Yukon Territories who took this trip under sponsorship of Canada Council, in collaboration with the Stratford Festival Foundation Committee and the Canadian National Railways.

Chosen on the basis of their scholastic work and interest in

music, drama, literature and other arts, these young people were able to see the productions of "As You Like It," "Othello" and the opera, "Orpheus in the Underworld."

They heard a special program of chamber music and were taken on a conducted tour of the theatre, participated in a discussion period directed by Michael Langham, met many of the players and saw two interesting exhibits.

"Can you not imagine," Miss MacNab writes to me, "the memories which these 17 and 18-year-olds would cherish about their journey to Stratford."

"...the Eskimo girl from Yellowknife, the Japanese girl from Quesnel and others... from all over the province."

Age may well be the decisive

## Movies • Music • Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 22, 1959

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### GRUBER CONDUCTS

## Good Conductor Like Wine Takes Years in the Making

By HANS GRUBER

What is it that distinguishes an authentically great conductor like Bruno Walter from the more general level of merely good or competent practitioners of the peculiarly elusive art of conducting? Of the latter, there are any number. Of truly great men, there is barely a handful.

Besides Walter, Beecham and Monteux come to mind, a good case could be made for Klempener; the first three are in their eighties, Klempener in the high seventies. Toscanini died in 1957 in his 90th year. Eduard von Beinum of Europe's greatest orchestra, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw died recently and all too prematurely just short of 60.

It is all very well to sing for the joy of it but how much deeper and more lasting the pleasure if we set our standards high, strive toward them and even occasionally achieve them.

Stokowski is closer to 85 than to the 75 to which he admits. Mitropoulos is unwell in his early 60s, Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, in his early 60s, is as vigorous as, and looks no different than 20 years ago. Szell of Cleveland, Reiner of Chicago, Steinberg (the baby among the elite, being in his fifties)—in these few men (though there just may be others of whom I do not know) lies the greatest hope that they may worthily assume the mantles of the giants of Toscanini, Walter, Beecham, of Monteux.

### CONDUCTOR SAVED

Conductors, of all musical performers, are the most difficult to judge by even the most experienced of the lay public. Anybody can hear a wrong note played by a violinist or any instrumentalist; whereas a conductor "playing a wrong note" is, as often as not, saved by the orchestra.

No wonder orchestral musicians are wont to say "a good thing a conductor can't play out of tune."

One begins to wonder whether it is, in fact, a matter of sheer age before a conductor is able to realize his true potential. Stokowski pointedly summed up the whole business when he said that conducting is the easiest thing in the world to fake, but the most difficult to do properly.

Age may well be the decisive

factor here. First of all, there are more "pieces" for a conductor to learn than for any instrumentalist—more music exists for orchestra and opera than for any other "instrument." Then, each piece consists of many "voices," not just one. It takes decades just to learn the basic orchestral and operatic literature.

### SELFLESSNESS KEY

It takes more years to learn to conduct BADLY than to learn to play any other instrument well.

And, perhaps most important of all, when the literature has been learned and the technique mastered, a state of mind of complete and utter selflessness, a preoccupation with nothing but the mind of another—the composer—must be achieved.

With these conditions fulfilled, we have a great conductor, we have a Bruno Walter. It becomes clearer now why the relative rarity of great men in this business, and why age may well be an inevitable circumstance.

The wordly struggles of a younger man—the achieving of recognition in that most difficult and elusive of careers—must be over and done with.

BRUNO WALTER

### ON WITH CAREER

## Reventlow Fiancee Finds Life a Ball

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What kind of a girl is rich boy Lance Reventlow marrying?

Jill St. John is a girl-next-door rather than a glamourous kind of beauty. With big hazel eyes and brick-colored hair.

She had done a lot of living in her 18 years—radio actress at six, high school graduate at 14, married at 16, divorced at 17.

She is a bright conversationalist, reads two or three books a week, digs classical music and shares Lance's love of the exciting life. She is no longer concerned about her future husband's safety.

"Lance does all the dangerous sports. He skindives, he flies, he skis on the water and snow, he rides a motorbike and he has raced cars all over the world. But he has never broken a bone. That proves that he understands the dangers he is up against."

NOT AWED BY MONEY

She is not awed by his money. "He isn't as rich as people think he is. Besides, my parents are not exactly eating at the mission. I have always been well cared for."

She doesn't want to change Lance. "We like each other as we are—that's why we're getting married. I get a kick out of these women who say they can hardly wait to marry a man so they can change him. Then afterwards they wail, 'You aren't the way you used to be before we were married!'

She has had starring roles in two films and is devoted to her acting career.

"It's a gas! I can't think of a more fun way to earn a living. Lance wants me to continue with it, and there's no reason I shouldn't. I'm making some progress now; my career is catching up with my publicity."

She is not a member of the beat generation. "I go to the coffee houses on the strip and see the long-faced girls trying to look beat. I'll bet they go home and gloat. I was a good beat today."

"They're so stupid. Life is a ball!"

THE Seven-T KITCHEN CHINESE FOOD  
BETWEEN QUADRA AND BLENSHARD  
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The music must cease to be the vehicle for personal glory; the music itself must become the beginning and the end of a man's endeavors, rather than the "success" of one's own person.

### Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)  
A. (Dorf) Miss  
B. (Dorothy Day)  
BB (Wortworth)  
C. (Put in Time)

### (A—FOR THE YOUNG) "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

(Capitol)—In spite of the fact that Jerry Lewis' latest bit of malarkey doesn't seem to be as crammed with action as his other offerings, Paramount's "Don't Give Up the Ship" makes fine summer holiday fare for the young and shouldn't press too hard on the nerves of accompanying adults.

"Don't Give Up the Ship" starts off with a prologue, an offering of thanks to the U.S. for its co-operation and for the service's "sense of humor." The sailors must have gobs of it. For if the U.S.N. boasts an officer one-quarter so queer as that portrayed by Lewis it is remarkable, as the admiral in the piece puts it, that we won the war at all.

In this instance Lewis is a very forgetful fellow. He can't remember what he did with a \$5,000,000 destroyer escort at the close of the Second World War. Admiral Robert Middleton demands an accounting in spite of the fact that Lewis is honeymoon-bound with bride Diana Spencer.

THE PLOT IS FAIRLY

brisk and reasonably alive with Lewis' antics and wild face-pulling. Funniest scene, however, is when he must share a train stateroom with Ensign Benson: a gorgeous, blonde psychologist assigned to make him recall what he did with his warship. As can be expected bride Diana is somewhat upset when she meets the train to discover the sex of the ensign.

Like all Lewis solo efforts these days, however, I find myself awaiting for the arrival of Dean Martin. When he doesn't show up I always feel somewhat disappointed. Lewis still needs him to "straight" for him and Martin's songs can only add to a film.

VERBOTEN

If the motion picture "John Paul Jones" is ever exhibited in Russia, some of the music will have to be cut out. In one scene, an orchestra plays the Russian Imperial Anthem, long banned by the Soviets.

It will be the first time the circus has attempted to put on a free show for every deserving person in the city.

ENDS TONIGHT

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Another fine comedy in CinemaScope and color, with Tony Randall starring and a wonderful supporting cast. The plot is simple: a man of promotion meets a gal of emotion, the result is commotion. Don't miss this excellent show, especially if you come to see it.

DOORS 6:30  
Complete Programs 6:45 and 8:45  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"DAMN YANKEES"

The Broadway smash musical starring TAB HUNTER, GENE WEDDING, RAY WALSTON, plus cartoon and short.

DOORS 6:30  
Complete Programs at 6:35 and 8:35  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER"

CinemaScope and color STEWART GRANGER, BARRON RUSH, ANTHONY STEEL

DOORS 6:30  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"GEM"

TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 9:00  
"HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER"

CinemaScope and color STEWART GRANGER, BARRON RUSH, ANTHONY STEEL

DOORS 6:30  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"JERRY LEWIS"

DOORS 6:30  
Feature at 1:31 - 3:32  
3:33 - 7:34 - 9:35

Cabaret

DOORS 6:30  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"ROOM AT THE TOP"

LAURENCE HARVEY - SIMONE SIGNORET

Adult Entertainment Only

Feature 1 p.m., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Last Complete Show 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"TOMORROW"

ROD GUNN, ROBERT WILSON, ROBERT WILSON

DOORS 6:30  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
"TOMORROW"

ROD GUNN, ROBERT WILSON

DOORS 6:30  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

ENDS TONIGHT  
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Feature 7:15 and 9:15



## TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Aug. 22 to Aug. 29

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1964

# Times Television Section

Time	Ch. No.	Program
5:15—	7	Horse Racing
5:30—	6	2 Rin Tin Tin
	4	Americans Work
11	11	Bar X Jamboree
12	12	To Be Announced
12	13	Sir Lanceot
5:45—	4	Congress Reports
6	7	Laurel and Hardy
6	6	Errol Flynn
7	4	Cameo Theatre
7	5	Kit Carson
7	11	Movies
7	12	Gardening
7	13	Our Miss Brooks
8:45—	6	Adventure Theatre
5 PM	4	Garden Digest
12	14	Cartoons
12	15	Popeye
12	16	Big Picture
6:30—	2	Mr. Puffit
12	3	Circus Boy
12	17	Silent Service

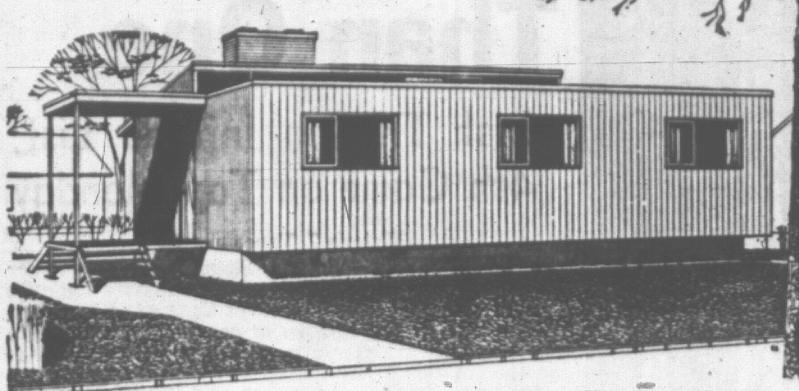
Time	Ch. No.	Program
10 AM	4	True Story
10	7	Liking Word
10:15—	5	Dean's Desk
11	7	Baseball
10:30	3	Workshop
10:45	4	Pastor Report
11:00	4	Baseball
11:15	4	Cartoons
12:00—	5	Give Them Peace
12:30	5	Industry
12:30	5	Johns Hopkins
1 PM	5	College Conference
1	6	Christophers
1	11	Living Word
1:30—	6	Town Hall
1:30	7	Big Picture
11	12	Faith for Today
12	12	Ribston
2 PM	11	Christian Science

Time	Ch. No.	Program
10 AM	4	Dough Re Mi
12	5	Wanda Wanda
7	7	On the Go
8:20—	7	Farm News
8:25—	7	Farm Summary
8:30—	5	Cartoons
7	7	Flisky Frolics
2:30—	5	Country Fair
5:10—	5	Big Storm
7:12	7	House Party
3 PM	4	Movie
3:10—	5	Truth, Consequen-
2 PM	4	Day in Court
7:12	7	Better or Worse
11	11	Movie
2:30—	5	Country Fair
5:10—	5	Beat the Clock
7:12	7	House Party
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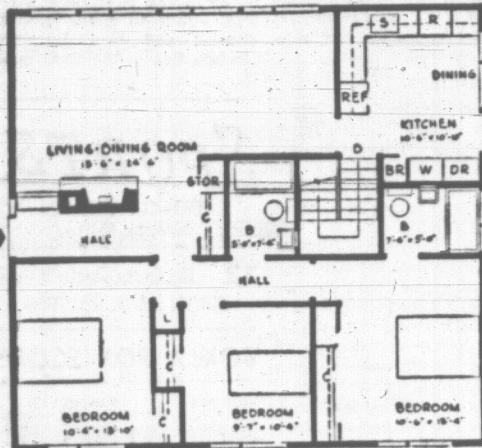


# HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 22, 1959 11



## Modern Design Provides Spacious Accommodation



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### Virtues Of Brick Find Favor

Brick has won an impressive foothold in western home building by proving itself in outdoor living areas and in prestige construction like fireplaces, planters and patios.

The same time-defying, trouble-free qualities of brick which make it indispensable in these areas are just as significant in the construction of the actual house.

For those who want to combine permanent beauty, durability and modern design, brick is weatherproof, fire-safe and colorfast.

The first power mower was turned out in 1890 by Leyland Motors, an English firm. It weighed half a ton and was operated by a steam engine.

### QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—I am trying my hand at rooting some cuttings of my favorite shrubs to help plant up my half-acre garden. Will those now being rooted be hardy enough to leave outdoors in their pots this winter?

If not, what do you suggest for their care since I have no greenhouse? L.H., Shelburne.

A—If you have a cold frame which can be covered with an extra burlap, tarpaper or even plywood material in severe frosty weather, plunge the pots to their rims in the frame between now and mid-September.

In good weather, give the cuttings all sun and air possible, adding coverings only in severe frosts. If no cold frames, and one cannot be built for the purpose, bury the pots to their rims in a section of the garden which you know from observation to be most sheltered from the coldest of the winter winds. Additional twigs and branches may be erected around the pots if necessary for protection.

Q—When would be the better time to sow my lawn—now (last week of August) or at the end of September, which will be the next time I'll have free for the job? F.P.S., Victoria.

A—This year there should be success with sowing your lawn seed now, because we are already going into cooler nights and lower day temperatures, whereas the end of September may be too cool for rapid germination. You will, of course, need to sprinkle frequently during and after germination, unless rains should come. Deep soaking during germination of lawn seed is not advisable, since it will wash out the seed, and disturb the roots as they are being formed.

### Adhesive Spool Good Storage For Plumb Line

A chalk line or plumb line can easily and neatly stored by wrapping it around an empty adhesive tape spool. Snapping the spool into its original protective cover will keep the line clean and will protect it against unwinding and tangling.

**LEIGH'S**

Metal Weather Strips

**Pella** Reiscreens

Wood Folding Doors

**Fleamum**

Venetian Blinds and Metal Draw Drapes

**B. T. LEIGH**

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**LAWN SEED**—Our No. 1 Quality, per lb. 78¢  
No. 2, per lb. 48¢

**FERTILIZER**—(5-10-10 form), per 80 lbs. \$4.80

**EVERGREENS**—Grow your own shrubs at minimum cost. Two-year-old, well rooted cypress, junipers, holly, etc. Large selection, each 45¢

**LANDSCAPING**—If you think of landscaping think of LAYRITZ, Victoria's oldest and largest nursery. 30 acres of finest landscaping material to choose from. Free estimate, free planning.

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Oldest and Largest Landscape Nursery in B.C.  
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FOR COUNTER TOPS, SPLASHBACKS  
FOR PLAYROOM WALLS, BAR TOPS, ETC.

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### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Close Attention to Requirements 'Must' for Beginner Exhibitor

By JACK BEASTALL

The next step in preparing garden produce for entry in the various fall shows concerns the flower grower and the classes for disbudded specimens. Dahlias, and certain types of roses and chrysanthemums come in this category.

A disbudded specimen is one which all buds have been removed so that one main flower remains on the stem. Disbudding must be done when the buds are small so that the specimen gives little indication by show time that there could have been other flowers on the same stem.

The beginner should do some disbudding immediately, both for practice and to obtain some specimens which may be of exhibition value.

Opposed to the disbuds are the sprays. All the flowers are allowed to develop on a spray, sometimes with the exception of the first flower to open. Quite often the removal of the first bloom encourages the rest of the flowers to open at nearly the same time, whereupon leaving it may delay the opening of the others.

A spray (sometimes called a "cut") is one complete growth with its main head of flowers and any flowering lateral growths which naturally occur.

### Kinds and Varieties

Classes for a collection of vegetables are the greatest attraction to the beginner. In addition to the ribbon or cash award there is usually a trophy at stake.

These classes call for a collection of four (six or nine) distinct kinds of vegetables and the entrant must realize the difference between kinds and varieties.

Potatoes, carrots and lettuce are distinct kinds of vegetables, and roses, perennial asters and delphiniums are distinct kinds of flowers.

Netted Gem, Warbe and Early Rose are varieties of potatoes; Gravenstein and Wealthy are varieties of apples; Peace, The Doctor and Crimson Glory are varieties of roses.

When a show is governed by the rules of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, there are three exceptions to the above definitions, and the would-be exhibitor

should be sure to read the rules.

The cleaning of vegetables and fruits poses a problem for the beginner. While no soil should be left adhering to any vegetable, washing and scrubbing is not practiced because of the damage it can cause to the skin surface. Dry soil can be removed with the fingers, and by careful wiping with soft sacking.

Fruits having a natural bloom, such as plums and grapes, must be most carefully

handled so that the bloom is not marred. Apples and pears are often wiped over with soft tissue paper.

Watch for plural endings to words. Where the words, variety and type are used, only one variety or type must be shown, but used in the plural (varieties or types) the greater assortment one can show the more points will be gained. This applies to collections of annuals or perennials.

### Arrangements

Be sure to note the section under which a class is listed, and any special rules applying to that section. You will find classes for bowls, baskets and vases of flowers in both the artistic arrangement section and in the specimen, or general, section.

Under artistic arrangements, the actual arrangement and composition counts for more than the quality of the individual blooms, but in the specimen section each bloom is judged on its own merits and must be near perfection.

When a class in the specimen section calls for a bowl (or other container) of sweet peas, and the number of stems to be included is not stated, the container should be pleasantly filled with no gaps or holes in the general contour.

### No Competition

Finally, a few words on judging and awards. There are general rules which govern all judges as well as the special instructions given by individual organizations.

When there is no competition in a class, that is, only one entry, it is generally accepted that a first prize can be awarded.

This is reasonable when you consider that awards are determined by comparing one entry against another and deciding which is good, which is better and which is the best.

Obviously, no comparison is possible when there is only one entry and therefore no "best" entry exists.

However, if the judges feel that the only entry in the class is up to first prize standards, they are permitted by some organizations to award a second or third prize, or an "award of merit" in recognition of the quality. This does not lower the standard of the entry in any way because it results only from lack of competition.

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handled so that the bloom is not marred. Apples and pears are often wiped over with soft tissue paper.

Watch for plural endings to words. Where the words, variety and type are used, only one variety or type must be shown, but used in the plural (varieties or types) the greater assortment one can show the more points will be gained. This applies to collections of annuals or perennials.

### Arrangements

Be sure to note the section under which a class is listed, and any special rules applying to that section. You will find classes for bowls, baskets and vases of flowers in both the artistic arrangement section and in the specimen, or general, section.

Under artistic arrangements, the actual arrangement and composition counts for more than the quality of the individual blooms, but in the specimen section each bloom is judged on its own merits and must be near perfection.

When a class in the specimen section calls for a bowl (or other container) of sweet peas, and the number of stems to be included is not stated, the container should be pleasantly filled with no gaps or holes in the general contour.

### No Competition

Finally, a few words on judging and awards. There are general rules which govern all judges as well as the special instructions given by individual organizations.

When there is no competition in a class, that is, only one entry, it is generally accepted that a first prize can be awarded.

This is reasonable when you consider that awards are determined by comparing one entry against another and deciding which is good, which is better and which is the best.

Obviously, no comparison is possible when there is only one entry and therefore no "best" entry exists.

However, if the judges feel that the only entry in the class is up to first prize standards, they are permitted by some organizations to award a second or third prize, or an "award of merit" in recognition of the quality. This does not lower the standard of the entry in any way because it results only from lack of competition.

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## FAST-RISING STAR SET TO CHALLENGE DURELLE

BAIE STE. ANNE, N.B. (CP)—Chris Shaban, manager of Canadian light-heavyweight boxing champion Yvon Durelle, said today he has received a \$10,000 offer to match Durelle with fast-rising light-heavyweight Von Clay of Philadelphia.

Shaban said he received a telegram from Philadelphia promoter Herman Taylor this morning.

He would make no comment except to say: "I'll have to talk it over with Yvon."

Durelle, who lost Aug. 12 to champion Archie Moore in Montreal, said earlier he knew nothing about the offer.

Promoter Taylor and matchmaker Pete Moran said: "We're guaranteeing Yvon Durelle . . . \$10,000 to fight Clay on Oct. 9 in Philadelphia."

### THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson



FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (NEA)—Thirty years ago the president of a Los Angeles building and loan company admonished his representatives that the firm could grow only as fast as the community. He ordered each of them to devote an afternoon a week to its general development.

That's how Perry T. Jones, who had been city champion, became secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association. There is some question as to which has benefitted most through the years from the tireless efforts of Jones—southern California or American tennis.

Jones, 71 and looking 20 years younger, has had a hand in the development of numerous top players, including seven national champions—Johnny Doeg, Ellsworth Vines, Bobby Riggs, Ted Schroeder, Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales.

Made captain of the Davis Cup team a year ago, Jones immediately brought it back to this country with one quick move. There was some objection to Alex Olmedo being made a member of the United States side, but Jones pointed out that the crew-cut Peruvian was strictly a southern California development and had been in this country for three years. Besides Jones had a precedent. Anthony E. Wilding was imported from England to team with Norman E. Brookes and put Australia in the Davis Cup picture in 1907.

Jones is a machine-gun conversationalist with the direct professional approach. You can't get results sitting on your britches and Jones quickly showed the United States Lawn Tennis Association how to get off.

President of the Southern California Association for the past four years, Jones organized the Tennis Patrons' Association and the Youth Tennis Foundation, which enable wealthy people of his section to contribute for the betterment of the game.

★ ★ ★

The three organizations visualize the greatest tennis center in the world with 40 courts, so everybody can be taught and play. The Youth Foundation hopes to either put in coaches or assist them in 400 high schools.

★ ★ ★

All courts in the new plant will be of cement, the surface Jones hopes to make international. The idea is to eventually have the United States Championships and the Davis Cup Challenge Round played on the cement centre court of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Jones will talk for hours on his favorite subject—cement courts.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the world's courts are of clay," he stresses, "and that's the worst surface. Grass courts are limited to Australia, Wimbledon and Forest Hills. Cement and grass courts reward the attacking player, the clay court puts a premium on defense. Inasmuch as practically all of our players are developed on cement and it insures the truest and fastest game, why not go all out for the American way?"

★ ★ ★

Jones took charge of the juniors with the Davis Cup team, and this country has never had such a fine class. Butch Buchholz is freshly graduated from the juniors and directly behind him are a whole batch of remarkable young shotmakers, headed by Chuck McKinley, Paul Palmer, Dennis Raftson, Marty Reissens, Billy Bond and Ramsey Earnhardt.

★ ★ ★

Jones has Buchholz and the six foremost juniors along with this year's Davis Cup team.

"Treating them as adults, they play that way," he says. He calls Raftson, just turned 17, the finest junior in the world, rates Earnhardt the most improved.

Perry Jones not only brought back the Davis Cup quicker than you can say Harry Hopman. He's seen to it that the United States will keep it for a while.

## Dave's Overtime Job Bolsters WT Position

Dave Emery proved once again Friday that Dave Emery is a handy fellow to have around a baseball diamond.

The teen-ager pitched and batted Wakeman-Trimble to a 10-inning, 5-4, decision over threatening Naval Vets in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Royal Athletic Park Friday.

Victory virtually assured the WT's of a third-place finish and the last playoff berth.

### PACESETTERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

AB	R	H	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Aaron, Milwaukee	453	94	180	71	5	2
Cunningham, St. Louis	363	48	134	52	1	2
Doyle, Cincinnati	319	55	124	50	1	2
Temple, Cincinnati	473	85	131	52	1	2
Cepeda, San Fran.	483	77	138	52	1	2
Robinson, St. Louis	452	66	143	52	1	2
Robinson, Cincinnati	452	66	143	52	1	2
White, St. Louis	445	65	139	51	1	2
Bank, Chicago	456	66	143	51	1	2
McGraw, Philadelphia	344	135	303	46	1	2
Woodling, Baltimore	258	54	118	32	1	2
McGraw, Detroit	249	54	118	32	1	2
Kaline, Detroit	298	77	130	32	1	2
Fox, Chicago	451	65	137	32	1	2
Bunnell, Cleveland	352	75	137	30	1	2
Power, Cleveland	476	88	142	30	1	2
Tuttle, Kansas City	422	66	125	29	1	2
Spahn, Milwaukee	330	46	95	28	1	2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

AB	R	H	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Wakeman-Trimble	400	600	000	1	5	7
Naval Vets	400	600	000	1	5	7
Keith, Todd and Barry Sandler, Al Heath	15	22	40	8	3	2

### BEER SEEMS A LITTLE SALTY . . .

## Sure, Momma, It Wouldn't Be the Same

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Well, Momma, I guess I got to tell you. Things ain't all beer and pretzels here in the land of the free and the home of the Braves. I wouldn't want to say everybody is crying in the beer, but along about the eighth inning lately the suds gets pretty salty and ain't quite so full-bodied.

Don't count us out, though, Momma. The faithful have got a saying to go with the tough times.

"With Spahn and Burdette," the saying is, "we'll win it all yet, already."



### FAREWELL FROM FRIENDS

Surrounded by young players whom he helped coach, Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, says goodbye. Fletcher, a figure in Victoria minor sports for 17 years, is re-

tiring this year after watching "his boys" win 11 of a possible 12 minor provincial championships in last three years for Victoria. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

### GIANTS SWEEP PAIR

## Sox Doing It The Hard Way

By United Press International

Chicago White Sox are working on their first pennant in 40 years and, brother, they're doing it the hard way—almost entirely with singles.

When it comes to hitting home runs, the White Sox are low men on the American League totem pole, but when it comes down to winning games on singles, they can give lessons to everyone.

That's their particular specialty and they demonstrated it for the umpteenth time this season when they defeated Washington Senators, 5-4, Friday night to preserve their 2½-game lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox collected nine hits in their win over Washington. Eight of those hits were singles. The only extra base blow was a double by Bubba Phillips.

### STALEY WINS

Pinch-hitter John Romano's single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning put the White Sox ahead, 4-3, and Phillips sandwiched around an infield out produced what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. Gerry Staley, who worked only one inning in relief of starter Dick Donovan, picked up his seventh victory.

The Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles, 3-0; Detroit Tigers beat Boston Red Sox, 2-0, and New York Yankees defeated Kansas City Athletics, 9-7, in other AL games.

The communiqué said the decision taken by the Italian government was not only by the fact that Italy cannot grant entry visas to official representatives of countries it does not recognize, but also because neither Red China nor North Korea belong to the International Olympic Committee.

### Boxers May Get Retirement Fund

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—

Commissioner Abe J. Greenleaf and President Ward Wylie of the National Boxing Association have thrown their weight behind a proposed fund for retired boxers.

In a joint statement, Greene and Wylie said plans for setting aside a percentage of gate receipts to set up the national fund would be disclosed at the NBA convention opening Sept. 1 in Toronto.

### Southpaw Tourney

PORTEGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—More than 100 southpaws are expected to compete Sunday in the Canadian left-handed open golf championship at the par-36, nine-hole island park course here.

Last year, 118 lefties shot for the Mayfair Trophy in the 18-hole competition. Al Patterson, pro at Winnipeg's Willesdon, won the event.

### Stallion Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Demon Hanover, former winner of the famed Hambletonian and known widely as a great trotting stallion, was buried Thursday at nearby Walnut Hall Farm. The 14-year-old stallion was sold two years ago for \$500,000.

### JACK'S REVENGE

Southpaw Jack Harshman, a Baltimore discard, held his former Oriole teammates to three hits in pitching Cleveland to victory.

Left-handers Johnny Antonelli and Mike McCormick pitched the Giants to their double-header sweep over the Phillies. Antonelli scored his 17th victory and fourth shutout with an eight-hitter to beat Robin Roberts in the opener.

Mccormick gained his 11th triumph in the nightcap although he wilted in the 90-degree heat and needed relief from Stu Miller in the seventh. The Giants broke the game open with a seven-run rally in the fourth, highlighted by Willie McCovey's two-run triple.

### HAMILTON (CP)—

Farrell is stepping down because of pressure of business as general manager of Canada's track and field entry for the Pan-American Games.

He will be succeeded as general manager by Lloyd Swindells of Vancouver, originally appointed co-coach. Hal Brown of Toronto becomes head coach with Ian Hume of St. Lambert, Que., as his assistant.

### Swindells Gets Manager's Post

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### TIME OUT!

By JEFF KEATE

"Well, I'd had a couple of drinks, Doc, and all of a sudden this lure looked delicious to me!"

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## COAST TEAMS TO IGNORE B.C. PLAYOFFS?

A motion that the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association withdraw from B.C. minor playoffs will highlight the agenda when the coast group holds its annual meeting Aug. 30 in the Kerrisdale Community Centre.

The motion has been put forward by New Westminster and seconded by Victoria, but is expected to receive stiff opposition from Nanaimo and most mainland delegates.

Players' loss of time from school in the pre-Easter exam period is the main reason for the motion, a Victoria hockey official said today.

## CRICKET

## Power Shifts East

VANCOUVER (CP) — Generally, the calibre of cricket in Canada has improved since 1951 but the balance of power has swung from west to east in the eight-year span since the Marylebone Cricket Club last sent a touring team across this country.

More important, however, says MCC playing manager John Thompson, are the signs among Canadian youngsters of a growing interest in the game.

"The last time," he said as he watched the MCC take an easy victory here, "the west had the strongest players, but the east now seems to have come ahead."

The West Indies' element seems to be the reason. They (eastern Canada) have quite a lot of West Indies players and these fellows have played cricket all their lives."

### UNOFFICIAL MATCH

Then he pointed to an adjoining cricket field where a group of teen-age boys were playing an unofficial contest of their own.

"That's an encouraging sign," he said. "We've seen a lot of young boys keen on the game, both here and in the east. That's something we didn't see much of last time."

Thompson, 41, was vice-captain and manager of the MCC side that toured Canada in 1951 and he made his assessment of the current Canadian scene after the tourists had played eight times in the east and four in British Columbia, winning nine and drawing three, one when rain halted play.

The MCC has about a month to go before ending the tour.

"The whole tour has been a success from every aspect so far," he said. "We've had a very keen following everywhere."

Crowds have been fairly good. Best was a Saturday turnout of about 1,000 in Vancouver. This was not as large as Vancouver officials had expected, but Thompson said "I've seen a lot smaller at many county matches at home."

## England Steps Into Early Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — England, with your wickets in hand, gained a first-innings lead of 149 over India on the second day of the fifth and final cricket test match here Friday.

England's total of 289 for 6 was disappointing. Only 60 runs were added in the two hours before lunch to the overnight total of 35 for no wicket. In that period India dismissed Geoff Pullar and Colin Crawford, both falling to medium-pacer Surendra Nath.

England has won all four previous test matches this summer.

Results of county matches: Lancashire 229 for 8 declared and 61 for 3. Match abandoned, rain. Nottinghamshire 120 and 252; Warwickshire 35 for 7 declared and 47 for no wicket. Warwickshire won by 10 wickets. Somerset 342 for 5 declared and 187; Yorkshire 210 and 285. Somerset won by 16 runs. Derbyshire 211 for 6 declared and 252 for 4. Essex 200 and 214 for 3. Essex won by seven wickets. Hampshire 289 and 222; Dorset 170 and 214 for 3. Match abandoned, rain. Sussex 274 and 229 for 4 declared; Northamptonshire 229 and 170 for 9. Drawn.

## SPEED-UP PLAN: THREE SHOTS FROM EACH TEE

## This We'll Have to See!

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three veteran Indianapolis golfers are going to fix up a course so a man can get off work at 4:30 p.m. and play 18 holes before dark.

The city parks board, fired by the enthusiasm of vice-president Russel Stonehouse, a former golf pro, and Mayor Charley Boswell, an avid amateur, has authorized construction of a "speed golf" course.

The basic design is six fan-shaped fairways, each with a single tee and three holes. Reading from left to right, the holes



## LOOKING FORWARD TO GAMES

One of the most promising sprinters to come out of Victoria in some time, young Lynn Eves receives a bit of advice on starts from YMCA track coach

Bob Hutchison before leaving for Pan-American Games Friday. It will be the 17-year-old Eves' first taste of international competition.

## CITY ATHLETES ON WAY

## PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

## Big Test Coming Up

Lynn Eves figures that competing in the Pan-American Games will be "a real experience" for him.

One would expect it to be so.

The 17-year-old Victoria sprinter left by air Friday afternoon on the first leg of the trip that will take him to Chicago to compete for Canada in the Games Aug. 27 to Sept. 6.

He is training in Vancouver today and then will begin the remainder of his trip Sunday.

Eves, one of three Victoria athletes competing in the Chicago sprint, will go east rated as Canada's second-fastest.

est and most-improved runner. At the games he will join the other Victoria competitors, Dave Anderson, a member of the UBC rowing crew, and Bob Wheaton, Canada's top backstroke swimmer.

Wheaton left Vancouver early Friday for Chicago.

Only sensational Harry Jerome of Vancouver is rated faster than Eves in Canadian sprinting circles, but the smooth Jerome is a year older. Eves hopes that "by the time I am 18, I can do as well as Harry."

Jerome has run the 100 metres in 10.4 seconds while Eves recently did the distance in 10.7, finishing much closer to the speedy Vancouverite than he did earlier this year, when he first put on spikes in national competition.

They will both get all the competition they want from Ray Norton of the U.S. present holder of the world record for the century dash. He did it in 10.1.

Eves, who is still considering a scholarship offer from University of Washington, would also like to earn a trip to the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

But first things first, he says, and right now he's concentrating on the Pan-Am Games.

At the games he will join the other Victoria competitors, Dave Anderson, a member of the UBC rowing crew, and Bob Wheaton, Canada's top backstroke swimmer.

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sprinting circles, but the smooth Jerome is a year older. Eves hopes that "by the time I am 18, I can do as well as Harry."

Jerome has run the 100 metres in 10.4 seconds while Eves recently did the distance in 10.7, finishing much closer to the speedy Vancouverite than he did earlier this year, when he first put on spikes in national competition.

They will both get all the competition they want from Ray Norton of the U.S. present holder of the world record for the century dash. He did it in 10.1.

Eves, who is still considering a scholarship offer from University of Washington, would also like to earn a trip to the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

But first things first, he says, and right now he's concentrating on the Pan-Am Games.

At the games he will join the other Victoria competitors, Dave Anderson, a member of the UBC rowing crew, and Bob Wheaton, Canada's top backstroke swimmer.

Wheaton left Vancouver early Friday for Chicago.

Only sensational Harry Jerome of Vancouver



# Vacations and Travel

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 22, 1959

15



## OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

**MCKINLEY PARK, Alaska** — There is a sign above the dead end near the little yellow clapboard railroad station in Fairbanks. It says "North End of the Main Line of the Northernmost Railroad in North America."

Although the weather is inclined to get a little frosty up there, the welcome is as warm as a steam room in Miami.

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### First Aid Supplies For Car

St. John Ambulance national headquarters today announced a recommended list of contents for automobile first aid kits. It is the first time the organization has ever published such a list.

This is what every motorist should carry in his car: At least four large dressing pads (eight inches square); four small dressing pads (four inches square); four to six triangular bandages; one roller bandage (three inches wide); one roller bandage (two inches wide); adhesive tape; cellulose tape; assorted adhesive dressings; safety pins; scissors (blunt end); pencil and paper; folding drinking cups; tweezers; nail brush and soap; gauze squares; cotton wool (for padding); plastic sheeting; paper tissues, and a pocket guide to first aid.

These materials can be purchased for about \$3. They can be put up on a "do it yourself" basis in a small canvas bag or a fishing box.

St. John Ambulance said that the usual first aid kit carried in the glove compartment is fine for small cuts and bruises, but cannot hold enough equipment for serious accidents. With the recommended list, a motorist would have the kind of first aid material to take care of large wounds, fractures (with improvised splints), and other serious injuries, as well as minor hurts.

Bermuda's most notable agricultural claim is that the first potatoes ever cultivated in North America were shipped from the mid-Atlantic islands to Virginia in 1621.

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### IMPRESSIVE PNE SHOWPIECE

Centrepiece of the Pacific National Exhibition this year is the 108-foot golden Cambodian pagoda which houses special Colombo Plan and

UNESCO exhibits. Fair opened today and runs until Sept. 7. PNE theme this year is "Salute to the Orient," with six Asian pavilions.

### A FORESTER'S TRAVELS

By FRAN ROBINSON

DENMARK — When I forest, or just beauty, with flowers and shrubbery. And the Danes are gardeners. Even the forests are laid out meticulously in little plots of this and that, that would make B.C.'ers smile. But here's the catch, they have far better yields per acre than we have on our good B.C. coast forests, and their forestry pays, and pays well.

Those that survived the crush came on deck to catch a glimpse of the austere Kronborg Castle of Elsinor, made famous in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

#### Group of Islands

If you look at a map of Denmark, even an old one (but remember to make allowances for the sandy tip of Jutland which moves a few feet east every year — there'll be real fireworks when it finally hits Sweden) you will find that it is really a group of islands. Jutland, in the west, is the largest one, then Fyn makes a nice stepping-stone to Zealand, the most populated island. Then away in the east is Borholt, best known for its remarkable collection of stones.

Jutland is interesting to a forester because of the ingenious way in which the drifting sand dunes in the west have been stopped by afforestation, planting a forest where there hasn't been one before. But the Jutlanders are just as proud of their Skye Mountain, the highest one in rather faint Denmark, which soars to an unbelievable 570 feet!

#### One Large Garden

Zealand is one large garden. Every inch of space is used to advantage in producing food,

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## European Visit Best in Autumn

Songwriters may plug April in Paris but the chances are they have seen it only from Tin Pan Alley. The great capital is in fact a joy even in winter, when it drizzles, but veteran travelers who have sampled the entire calendar in Europe vow that the best time for Paris is not April at all, which can be rainy, but September—the month that has the clearest atmosphere of the entire year, the greatest number of sunshiny days and the most enchanting light.

And not only Paris. Most of Europe's capitals enjoy their finest weather in the early autumn months. London usually has clearer skies and less rain in September than in any other month. Rome's weather can be bet on to be golden, with far more pleasant temperatures than during the summer. Vienna enjoys one of its driest months with a minimum of cloudiness. To an only slightly lesser degree, the same is true of Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo.

Good weather is just one reason for an unusually large



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There is space available about Sept. 9 and Oct. 1st on the 12-passenger Furness Line cargo ships with comfortable, spacious single and double staterooms, with bath, attractive lounge, with dining room with service. Enjoy a vacation cruise to England via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

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### TRAVEL REPORTER

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\* Reduced Prices Shown Are Prices on Stock the Day Before the Sale.

\* Personal Shopping Only. Please. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders can be accepted on Clearance Merchandise due to the limited quantities.

## SPORTSWEAR TO CLEAR

15 pairs blue jeans, small sizes.	3 <sup>99</sup>
Regular 5.95.	
25 pairs cord slims, assorted sizes.	1 <sup>99</sup>
Regular 2.99.	
25 pairs rayon plaid slims, assorted sizes.	2 <sup>99</sup>
Regular 3.99.	
30 lightweight car coats, assorted sizes.	8 <sup>99</sup>
Regular 12.99.	
60 assorted cotton blouses, assorted sizes. Regular 3.95 to 6.95.	2 <sup>99</sup> to 4 <sup>99</sup>
12 cotton plaid skirt and blouse sets, 14-18. Regular 8.95.	5 <sup>99</sup>
15 lightweight jackets. Regular 6.95 and 7.95.	3 <sup>47</sup> and 3 <sup>97</sup>
10 2-piece cotton outfits, small sizes. Regular 16.95.	1/2 Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

## COATS, SUITS AND DUSTERS

12 all-wool pastel coats, 14-20. Regular 24.99.	19 <sup>95</sup>
2 all-wool check coats, 12. Regular 69.95 and 79.95.	59 <sup>95</sup>
7 wool coats, bright colors, 12-18. Regular 41.	29 <sup>95</sup>
29 summer coat and suit oddments. Regular 13.99 to 39.95.	1/2 Price
14 cotton waffle shortie coats, 12-18. Regular 13.99.	9 <sup>99</sup>
1 tartan jacket, size 16. Regular \$25.	12 <sup>50</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

153 pairs better quality dress pumps with high or illusion heels. Black, brown or blue. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 collectively. Regular 12.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

8<sup>44</sup>

## CLEARANCE OF LINGERIE

11 nylon slips, 32, 36, 38, 42. Regular 6.98.	4 <sup>99</sup>
10 nylon slips, 32-40 collectively. Regular 4.98.	3 <sup>99</sup>
2 white nylon slips, 36, 42. Regular 5.98.	3 <sup>99</sup>
2 nylon bed jackets, medium, large. Regular 8.98.	5 <sup>99</sup>
29 pairs nylon briefs, small, medium, large. Regular 1.98 and 2.98.	1 <sup>50</sup>
15 pairs nylon briefs, small, medium. Regular 1.98.	1 <sup>50</sup>
2 pairs wide leg nylon panties, medium. Regular 2.50.	1 <sup>98</sup>
2 pairs wide leg nylon panties, medium. Regular 3.98.	2 <sup>99</sup>
12 pairs nylon cuff panties, outsizes. Regular 3.25.	2 <sup>50</sup>
7 corduroy dusters, medium. Regular 6.98.	3 <sup>99</sup>
3 Vyella housecoats, medium. Regular 29.50.	19 <sup>95</sup>
7 cotton quilted dusters, small, medium. Regular 7.98.	4 <sup>99</sup>
21 cotton print housecoats, medium, large. Regular 5.98 and 4.98.	3 <sup>99</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

## FOUNDATION GARMENTS

5 Flexees zipper girdles, 26 and 27. Regular 12.50.	5 <sup>99</sup>
3 Nemo Junior Behave, large and extra large. Regular 8.50.	5 <sup>99</sup>
1 Youthcraft, medium. Regular 7.98.	4 <sup>99</sup>
5 LeLong zipper girdles, 29 and 30. Regular 11.50.	6 <sup>99</sup>
1 Formfit pull-on, large. Regular 9.98.	5 <sup>99</sup>
1 Warner's pull-on, 30. Regular 13.50.	9 <sup>99</sup>
1 Youthcraft zipper, large. Regular 10.98.	6 <sup>99</sup>
2 Trio girdles, small, black. Regular 6.98.	3 <sup>99</sup>
1 Gossard front hook. Regular 9.98.	5 <sup>99</sup>
2 Gossard "Answer" panty girdles, small, and large. Regular 10.98.	7 <sup>99</sup>
3 Winkie long-leg panty girdles, large, extra large. Regular 5.98.	2 <sup>99</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

## DRESS FABRICS TO CLEAR

400 yards 42" printed chino. Regular 66c.	50 <sup>4</sup>
500 yards 36" drip-dry print. Regular 66c.	50 <sup>4</sup>
50 yards 45" dacron and cotton blends. Regular \$1.	50 <sup>4</sup>
132 yards 58" viscose suiting. Regular 1.77.	1 <sup>99</sup>
110 yards 45" Lurex ginghams. Regular 1.19.	77 <sup>4</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

## SAVE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR

36 Stella T shirts, 6. Regular 1.19.	50 <sup>4</sup>
11 pairs slim jims, 6. Regular 1.98.	99 <sup>4</sup>
15 pairs pedal pushers, 6, 6x. Regular 1.98.	99 <sup>4</sup>
7 pairs pedal pushers, 6x. Regular 2.49.	1 <sup>24</sup>
12 boys' summer caps. Regular 1.49.	50 <sup>4</sup>
12 pairs boys' slacks, 7. Regular 1.55.	97 <sup>4</sup>
27 pairs Bermuda shorts, 8-14. Regular 3.98.	1 <sup>99</sup>
13 boys' gabardine jackets, 4. Regular 1.99.	99 <sup>4</sup>
24 girls' T shirts, 10, 14. Regular 1.69.	99 <sup>4</sup>
5 infants' dresses. Regular 3.98.	1 <sup>99</sup>
1 infant's dress. Regular 4.98.	2 <sup>49</sup>
1 infant's dress. Regular 2.98.	1 <sup>49</sup>
3 wool suits, 1, 2. Regular 3.98.	1 <sup>99</sup>
12 blouses, 14. Regular 50c.	25 <sup>4</sup>
60 pairs canvas shoes, 6-3 collect. Regular \$1 and 2.98.	50 <sup>4</sup> and 1 <sup>49</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

## Clearance Savings for the Home

## MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

1 airfoam box mattress, 33". Regular 149.95.	Special 98 <sup>99</sup>
5 box springs, 33, 312-440 coils. Regular 59.95.	29 <sup>99</sup>
3 mattresses, 33, 312-440 coils. Regular 59.95.	29 <sup>99</sup>
1 Beautyrest mattress, 3.0. Regular 94.95.	54 <sup>99</sup>
1 mattress, box spring and legs unit, 4.6. Regular 89.95.	59 <sup>99</sup>
2 mattresses, box spring and legs unit, 3.3. Regular 69.95.	49 <sup>99</sup>
1 mattress, box spring and legs unit, 4.6. Regular 69.95.	49 <sup>99</sup>
1 box spring, 33". Regular 19.95.	9 <sup>99</sup>

## BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 bookcase beds, 4.6, walnut and blond. Regular 79.95.	49 <sup>99</sup>
1 bed frame (ends and springs). Regular 79.95.	9 <sup>99</sup>
1 walnut bookcase bed, 3.3. Regular 79.95.	49 <sup>99</sup>
4 plastic headboards, 4.6. Regular 24.95.	11 <sup>99</sup>
1 solid maple chest. Regular 99.95.	59 <sup>99</sup>
1 solid maple writing desk. Regular 89.95.	49 <sup>99</sup>
1 solid oak chest of drawers. Regular 199.95.	99 <sup>99</sup>

## LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS,

200 assorted lamp shades—boudoir, table and twilight styles. Regular 95c to 6.95.	39 <sup>4</sup> to 1 <sup>98</sup>
20 assorted hassocks. Regular 11.95 to 18.95.	3 <sup>99</sup> to 8 <sup>99</sup>
10 24x48 heavy plate mirrors. Regular 24x36 framed, mantel pictures.	15 <sup>99</sup>
20 24x36 framed, mantel pictures.	9 <sup>99</sup>

## READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

10 4-drawer chests, 32". Regular 19.95.	14 <sup>99</sup>
10 3-drawer chests, 24". Regular 16.95.	11 <sup>99</sup>
10 4-drawer chests, 24". Regular 17.95.	12 <sup>99</sup>
15 6-drawer dressers, 48". Regular 29.95.	21 <sup>99</sup>
10 desks. Regular 24.95.	16 <sup>99</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

## DRAPERY TO CLEAR

4 pairs 1 width by 54" lined drapes. Regular 17.50.	Pair 10 <sup>95</sup>
6 pairs 1 1/2 width by 54" lined drapes. Regular \$3.35.	Pair 15 <sup>95</sup>
4 pairs 2 width by 54" lined drapes. Regular 49.50.	Pair 20 <sup>95</sup>
90 toss cushions. Regular \$1.	49 <sup>99</sup>
10 pairs 1 width by 84" unlined drapes. Regular 3.99.	Pair 2 <sup>99</sup>
5 pairs 1 width by 84" unlined drapes. Regular 9.95.</td	

END OF SERIES

## Archaeology Lacking In Province

(Wilson Duff, curator of anthropology of the provincial museum, today concludes his series of articles on excavation of the midden at McNeill Bay with a special message about Canada's approach to archaeology. The digging itself will go on for another week and later, when the finds have been assessed, he plans a concluding report.)

By WILSON DUFF

Our McNeill Bay excavation is proving productive enough, in its own small way, but we can't honestly claim that its significance is very great. It will fill in a piece of the gigantic jigsaw puzzle of Canada's pre-history, but only a little piece.

However, it's the best we can do right now. We are really only part-time

Duff semi-professionals in archaeology, and can take only a couple of weeks each summer to make token forays into this field.

There isn't really a full-time, practicing archaeologist in B.C. Dr. Charles Borden of UBC does in fact accomplish more than most full-time professionals, but he also has to maintain his position as Professor of German.

### Winter Training

Every summer he manages at least one significant survey or excavation—this summer it is the extremely important Early Man site in the Fraser Canyon—and every winter he conducts a "training dig" in conjunction with his course in archaeology.

And there you have it. That is the sum of B.C.'s current "professional" efforts to preserve the records of our prehistoric past. In the other provinces the scale of operations is roughly the same, except that in a few no archaeology is being done whatever.

While we have been scraping away slowly with our trowels, hundreds of other middens more important than ours have been feeling the bite of bulldozer blades and power shovels, as well as the constant erosion of the ever-rising tides.

### Bulldozed Over

In Cadboro Bay a new house foundation ripped a hole through thousands of years of the archaeological record. In Victoria harbor an old midden was bulldozed to cover over a newer one, the city garbage dump.

Upisland a couple of years ago, and maybe still, a private company mined shell from a huge midden and processed it as chicken feed.

In the interior, a road grader ripped an Indian skeleton from its grave. Engineering studies went ahead on industrial projects that will flood hundreds of miles of river margins and obliterate countless archaeological sites.

We do not have in B.C. nor in Canada as a whole any systematic provision for preserving an adequate sample of the archaeological remains threatened with destruction. We are allowing our archaeological resources to dwindle away with scarcely more than a twinge of conscience.

### Others Do Better

The same is not true of other nations such as the United States. I'll spare you the painful comparisons, but measured against what other countries are doing, as against the dimensions of the problem itself, our record and immediate promise of accomplishment are sadly deficient.

I suggested earlier to private collectors that they should be willing to accept the obligation to take proper care of their specimens, since after all they are only custodians of something which belongs rightfully to all of the people.

In the same sense, we Canadians are custodians of a piece of human history which belongs not just to us, and we have a similar obligation to preserve it.

Somebody once said that a country without a history is like a man without a memory. Perhaps too, a country that allows its history to be lost is like a man without a conscience. Where does Canada's conscience reside? How can it be reached?

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Fraser, Margaree return 4 p.m. Thursday.

Miramic, James Bay return 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m. Monday.

Beaver Hill returns 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ottawa returns Aug. 31.



BEMUSED BY PICTURE of lumbering Martin Mars now at Patricia Bay, Golden Hawk FO Jim Holt says "each to his own, but I'll stay with jet fighters." Work of Golden Hawks in performances is "ultimate" in career of peacetime fighter pilot, he said. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Stunting in Jet 'Not Dangerous'

By DON INGHAM

Flying a Sabre jet with the RCAF Golden Hawks stunt team isn't dangerous.

Dives, slow rolls, loops and low level hankie-panky at 600-plus miles per hour are safe as a church, according to 24-year-old FO Jim Holt, youngest member of the group which will stage a 25-minute display over Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Not dangerous, that is, if you have had the kind of background to match that of FO Holt.

### EUROPEAN STINT

Joining the air force in 1953 after leaving high school in Vancouver, he started air force training right away, graduated on jets, then spent three years with a squadron in Europe.

After that came a year of instructing at Portage la Prairie, and appointment to the Hawks in March.

Sounds simple, but that ex-

perience gave him a solid 2,000 hours on jets, of which close to 1,500 hours were spent in aerobatics and formation flying.

"There is not much of this kind of flying done in Canada, but all the squadrons in Europe are doing it constantly," he said in an interview here. "We were all pretty experienced when we were formed into a team, so most of our practice was on staging the performance, getting used to flying together as a group, and improving our routine."

### FEW FEET APART

Most people can't believe the aircraft are so close together during their tight formations, but FO Holt insists actual distance between the closest points of adjacent aircraft at times is only a few feet.

Since the Hawks were put together to help the air force celebrate the 50th anniversary of flight in Canada they have had no "close calls" while stunting.

"What you might think is a close one is probably deliberate and calculated on our part," he explained.

The only accident was the worst, and proved fatal to Flt. Lt. P. J. Kerr of the team. He was killed Aug. 10 when he collided with a United States private plane while landing at Calgary.

He will not be replaced. The team will continue with four formation flyers, two solo performers, and others necessary to keep the team running.

### GET UP CLOSE

FO. Holt advised people intending to see the show Sunday to get as close as possible to Finlayson Point.

"Our commentator will be there with his public address system," he said. "Much of our best manoeuvres are close to the ground, and at a distance both the explanation and the performance will be missed.

"It's a good show," he said, "and we like to think it's better paced and executed than those put on by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds or the U.S. Navy Blue Angels."

They will perform at the PNE II in Vancouver, and their last appearance will be at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22-23, when they will be on the same program with the Blue Angels and Thunderbirds.

### Young Burglar Given Warning

The Sudbury II of Island Tug & Barge here reached Japan today after towing two 10,000-ton ex-Liberty ships from Victoria, company officials said.

The 4,500-mile crossing started July 14 and was without reported incidents.

Meanwhile the Camonian Salvor, towing a 30,000-ton obsolescent Chilean battleship, is due in Yokohama next Friday after a tricky 10,000-mile haul from the South American country.

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## Cathedral to Present Nativity Opera

By PETER MATTHEWS

Christmas is still four months away but at Christ Church Cathedral plans are going forward for a Yule-celebrating event that will be, possibly, one of the most rare and beautiful ever to take place within a Canadian cathedral.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a mystical music-drama concerning the time of the Nativity of Jesus Christ, is to be performed in the cathedral be-

tween Christmas and New Year, with permission of the archbishop and dean and chapter of the cathedral.

The work, composed by contemporary Italian opera composer Gian Carlo Menotti, is on a high inspirational level both as to the music and the simple, moving story which unfolds an imagined incident between a poor widow, her crippled child and the three Kings of the Orient on their way to Bethlehem.

Richard Proudfit, cathedral organist and choirmaster,

will train the choir and soloists, and Times music-drama critic Audrey Johnson will direct the presentation.

Peggy Walpon Packard will sing the role of the mother and young Timothy Vernon, the child Amahl. The Kings will be sung by Stanley Hoban, Norman Tyrrell and Harry Johns, and the cathedral choir will supply the chorus.

Menotti's 45-minute music-drama was the composer's response to the idea of the Nativity, written as was Handel's "Messiah," in a mood

of spiritual exaltation and based on the Italian legend that the three kings—not St. Nicholas—are the children's visitors on Christmas Eve.

It is envisioned by its sponsors and producers here as a rich and memorable experience for all ages, but particularly for the young people of the city.

While this is the first time that a musical work of this nature has been performed locally in a church—and undoubtedly it is the first time anywhere that "Amahl" has

been so presented—the combination of drama and the church is as old as religion itself.

In recent years many of the old morality and mystery plays have been revived to be performed in churches at Christmas and Easter.

T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a verse play was done not so long ago in a Toronto cathedral and here in Victoria there is a delightful precedent in the several performances of the Nativity at St. Barnabas.

## Police Probing

### \$600 Burglary

### In Fairfield

#### Kitchen Window Yielded Entry

Theft of jewels and household goods totalling about \$600 from an unoccupied Fairfield home Thursday is being investigated by city detectives today.

Burglary of the home of Angus Corfield, 1705 Richardson, was discovered at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, but a list of stolen property was not available to police until today with the return of the occupants from out of town.

Entry was by means of breaking a kitchen window, police said.

Missing are a radio, electric mixer, assorted women's clothing, musical silver-powder box and inlaid jewel case which contained the following:

Silver cuff links, costume jewelry, a gold set ring, gold locket, earrings and pendant, and two gold crosses, one set with pearl.

The clothing was contained in a plastic case, also missing from the house.

## No 'Butt-End' Of Bus Line Says Parrott

President of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Conway Parrott, today took strong issue with a reported statement by Victoria MP A. de B. McPhillips that Victoria was "the butt-end of a bus service to the mainland."

"This remark is quite unfair," said Mr. Parrott, who is general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines. "Mr. McPhillips obviously must think the company is still owned by Canadian Pacific Railway."

Mr. Parrott's comment came after the minister said he was "surprised" that CPR apparently planned to abandon its winter ferry schedules between Victoria and Vancouver but keep them going for the lucrative summer tourist business."

Mr. McPhillips said Victoria would be "at the mercy of a bus line and the Nanaimo ferries to Vancouver" in the winter months.

"I am not one of those who apparently believe our needs can be safeguarded by a bus and ferry combination," Mr. McPhillips said.

"For Mr. McPhillips to call Victoria the butt-end of a bus service is something I cannot get over," Mr. Parrott said. "We have a fast de luxe service to Vancouver that carried 48,000 people last year and will serve about 60,000 this year."

### ONLY AN IDIOT COULD BE CONVINCED THAT THROWING ROCKS INTO A VACANT LOT WILL SOLVE HIS PROBLEMS!

Mr. McPhillips said Victoria

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959 17

## Wide Scenic Vistas Opened With New West Coast Road

### Public Use Restricted Temporarily

Some of Vancouver Island's most spectacular scenery will come within reach of private motorists on the Labor Day weekend with the opening to the public—with certain restrictions—of the Alberni-Tofino road.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has announced the road will be open for public use Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. It will then be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, and continuously on weekends and holidays.

Tofino and Ucluelet residents likely will cheer the opening of the road more than others on the Island. For years they have agitated for a land connection with the rest of the Island, and they actually put it to use today with a 50-car caravan run to Naimo.

### NOT YET OFFICIAL

This was a special concession to the area, since the road is still officially closed, and will remain so for the next two weeks.

The road has a gravel surface of from 18 to 20 feet in width.

Restrictions are imposed to permit free use by logging trucks in regular working hours.

The 62-mile route follows nine miles of public road to Sproat Lake then uses 25 miles of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. forest access road. B.C. government built a nine-mile link to connect with six miles of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. road and the public highways joining Tofino and Ucluelet.

### LONG BEACH GOAL

Kennedy River and the spectacular sections along the sheer rocky shores of Kennedy Lake will be among the highlights of the route.

But the "pot of gold" at the end of the drive will be Long Beach, the 12-mile stretch of sand facing the open Pacific, and for years the most tantalizing tourist objective on Vancouver Island.

Recreation and conservation department has established several undeveloped park reserves along the route for the benefit of campers.

### GOES TO NORTHLAND

Mr.

Monteith,

who has

visited

Jasper,

Alta., after

leaving

here

will

spend

a week

visiting

federal

hospitals

in

the

Yukon at Aklavik, N.W.T.

"We seem to be making real headway in combating tuberculosis amongst the Indians," he said.

At one stage of the Indian treatment program, almost 100 per cent of cases were TB.

"Today it is down to 75 per cent. We are quite pleased."

On the question of socialization of medical services, the minister said "I wouldn't have an answer," then added

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

### Christ Church Cathedral

Cockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mattins  
Sermon: The Dean

7.30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Holy Communion: Monday 10.00 a.m.  
Tuesday 11.00 a.m.  
Thursday 7.15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9.00 a.m.

Evensong each week-day at 5.15 p.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.

Broadcast Service

(CKD 1220)

Preacher Canon Riddle

7.15 p.m.—Organ Practice

Winnifred Miller

7.30 p.m.

Rev. J. L. Priest

of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

## St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra

Rev. W. M. King, Ph.D., Incumbent

11.00 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

Sermon:

"TO BE ALIVE"

Preacher: The Incumbent

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

REV. CANON HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion: 8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon: 11.00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon: 7.00 p.m.

Preacher:

THE RECTOR

Baby Creche: 11.00 a.m.

in the Parish Hall

THURSDAY

Holy Communion: 10.30 a.m.

## ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Dell and Eastdown Streets

Holy Communion: 8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon: 11.00 a.m.

Preacher:

REV. R. MUGFORD

NOTICE

Because of structural additions, the church will not be open for prayer and meditation on weekdays.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

## ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson

Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mattins (Family Service)

"SERMON"

"CONFESSION"

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

"S. BARTHOLOMEW"

NOTICE

Because of structural additions, the church will not be open for prayer and meditation on weekdays.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

## ST. BARNABAS' Church

Belmont and Neglie

(Mt. Tolmie Bus)

TRINITY XIII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON

"CONFESION"

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

"S. BARTHOLOMEW"

NOTICE

Because of structural additions, the church will not be open for prayer and meditation on weekdays.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad

TRINITY XIII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Baptism and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Mon. Wed. Fri. 9.30 a.m.

Thurs. 7.30 a.m.

The Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

## ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Broughton

On Belmont Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. SAYES

## PARKDALE CHURCH

Independents—Evangelical

2081 Harriet Road, near Burnside

Pastor: James A. Stover, B.A., M.A.

2081 Harriet Road, near Burnside

Sunday Services: 11.15 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Sunday School: at 8.45 a.m.

Thursday Prayer Meeting: 8 p.m.

You Are Welcome

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Lat-

ter Day Saints EV 4-2814

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Choral Scholarship for Boys

The Cathedral will offer FREE TUITION for a limited

(or longer) and PURCHASE of MUSIC for a limited

number of suitable boy sopranos, between ages 9-12½ years.

For further information and appointment for interview, please apply to—

Mr. Richard Proudfit,

Organist and Choirmaster—EV 3-5331

Cathedral Office—EV 3-2714

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Belfast Pastor At Metropolitan

Guest preachers will continue to be heard Sunday at a number of Greater Victoria churches.

Holidays for most of the city's pastors will be completed by the end of August and they will resume normal services.

At St. John's Anglican Church Rev. J. L. Priest of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, will be guest at evening service. Rev. Canon George Biddle will preach at morning service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m.

\* \* \*

At First United Church Rev. A. I. Higgins returns to the pulpit after a holiday absence. His sermon topics at morning and evening service Sunday will be "The Towel on the Arm" and "A Man's Epitaph."

\* \* \*

Rev. John Young of Belfast, Ireland, concludes his missioning mission as Metropolitan United Church Sunday with services at morning and evening services. His subjects will be "Restoring the Years" and "A Glorious Invitation."

\* \* \*

Rev. William Clayton, pastor of the Parksville Regular Baptist Church, will be guest preacher at Central Baptist Church Sunday.

He will speak on "The Christian Way of Life" at morning service and "The Christian With Miseries" in the evening.

\* \* \*

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by guest preacher Rev. James C. Gordon of Wellington, New Zealand.

His subjects will be "The Creed and the Councillor House" and in the evening "The Market Cross."

\* \* \*

At Victoria Truth Centre Mrs. Norma Mickelson will continue her month-long ministry with the sermons "Beyond the Horizon" and "The Glory of Solomon" at morning and evening services.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Mickelson will be the official guest of the Victoria Bar Association at a dinner Friday night.

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\* \* \*

Official welcome for the delegates will be tendered by the provincial government at the Empress Hotel Tuesday night and they will be guests of the Victoria Bar Association at a dinner Friday night.

\* \* \*

Contract for the church has been awarded to J. A. Pollard Construction and work is due to start immediately.

\* \* \*

Money was raised in two drives and will be augmented by a \$100,000 bank loan to pay for the \$122,000 church before the pews come due.

\* \* \*

The church will be located in an area bounded by Cedar Hill, Cross Road, Palo Alto, Broadmead, and St. Aidan's. It was designed by city architect Charles Craig.

\* \* \*

Charles Craig married six wives and fathered 51 children. Two years ago the last family census placed his living descendants at 2,489. There have been more since.

\* \* \*

It's the 50th annual reunion for the family, which Benjamin terms "the largest in Christendom."

\* \* \*

## 'NOTHING BUT CRITICISM'

### Bennett Withdraws Bid for NWT Area

Premier Bennett disclosed Friday that he has withdrawn his offer to have the province take over complete maintenance of 600 miles of the Alaska Highway in B.C. in return for part of the Northwest Territories.

\* \* \*

Mr. Bennett said—he had only made the offer to "help the federal government" which is paying \$17,000,000 a year for upkeep of the highway.

\* \* \*

"But they showed no interest and I have had nothing but criticism that Bennett is trying to grab the north."

\* \* \*

The premier said he made the offer to Defence Minister George Pearkes when he was here some weeks ago. At that time, he added, the minister was "interested."

\* \* \*

Mr. Pearkes has since said the federal government would need more details of the proposal before giving it study.

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# Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 22, 1959

19

## Exchange Teacher Takes Six Years To Make Good a Vow

By Sonja Strandlie

Mrs. Nancy Pittard was an exchange teacher in Victoria six years ago, from Isle of Man.

She had always wanted to see something of North America and what she saw, then, she liked. At the end of the year, when she left for home, she made a vow. She was going to return.

It took five years, and a good deal of determination, to keep that vow. But, a few weeks ago, Nancy Pittard came back. This time she plans to stay for "a few years, at least."

Why did this vivacious school teacher choose the Pacific Coast for her return visit?

She says that before she had ever seen Canada she visualized the country as "water, mountains and pine trees."

Six years ago, when she came out on exchange, she travelled by train across the country and she didn't find

this combination until she reached the foothills of the Rockies, near Calgary.

At this time, she travelled by air, in a TCA Britannia. Again, it wasn't until she reached Edmonton, that she found what she visualized as "Canada."

"It's your western informality that I love," she says, and then tells you about "touching down" at Edmonton; seeing travellers from eastern Canada get off the big plane and a new set of travellers get on.

English students, she thinks, absorb more general background knowledge concerning the fine arts. It's all around them and they get it almost unconsciously.

On the Isle of Man, students are given free ballet and violin lessons, after school hours, when they enter grammar school.

Another extra-curricular activity that Canadian students do not have is a trip to the continent in the summer. In groups of 40 or 50 students, all over 14 years of age, they go on conducted 10-day tours by bus to Norway, Holland or Germany. Students pay their own way, and they sleep in hostels or in schools.

When Nancy Pittard was here on exchange she was impressed by the friendly hospitality she received, especially from members of the PTA.

"I went into their homes," she remembers, "and I met such kindness and friendliness."

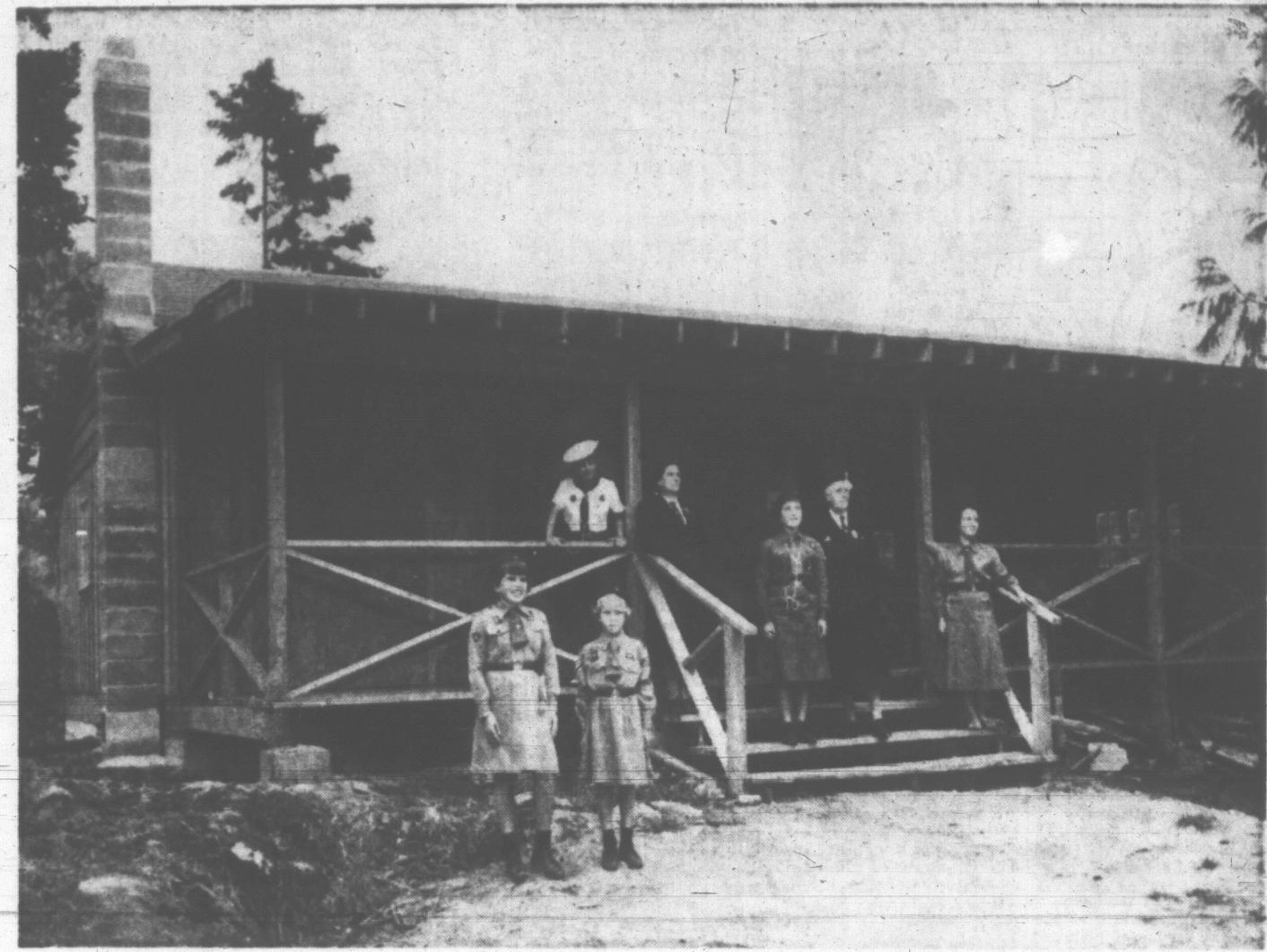
"There are parent-teacher associations in the British Isles, of course, but unless you are a friend of the family you would not feel free to go into a member's home."

She remembers how, at first, the children out here laughed a bit at her accent. Her class at Lampson Street School loved to hear her say "banana" and "tomato" with the soft "a." And when she said "wheat" for corn and "fortnight" for two weeks, they were openly amused.

"Really, home is very like Victoria," she concluded quietly. But then she listed a few more differences.

They include: "Your houses are so much prettier and so much more individual in plan; the Canadian people work harder and they play harder; your food is so much more varied and appetizing and . . . yes . . . I think Canadians say prayer before meals, more often than we do at home. 'Oh, yes . . . and I do love Canadian central heating."

Mrs. Nancy Pittard, from Isle of Man



Members of Saanich Division Girl Guide at the lodge built at Kingswood Camp on the west side of Elk Lake. In front: left to right, Janice Mackie and Collen McCleave; on veranda, from left, Pat Heaslip, Mrs. J. T. McEvitt, Ellen Cooke, Mrs. Freeman King for whom the campsite is named and Mrs. S. W. McCleave.

## Fashion Show and Tea for Campsite Funds

At "Woodwyn," the home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, West Saanich Road, on Saturday, August 29, a fashion show and tea has been arranged by the Saanich Division of Girl Guides, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward completing the Guide and Brownie lodge at Kingswood Camp on Elk Lake.

There will be stalls of novelties, home baking, white elephant and "green thumb" articles. Fashions will be from Malleks Ltd.

Afternoon tea will be served by the division.

Kingswood Camp, named for district commissioner Mrs. Freeman King, is a lovely wooded acreage on the west side of Elk Lake, where Rangers, Guides and Brownies of Saanich camp. It serves the area of Colquitz, Marigold, Gorge View, Tillicum-Glanford, Royal Oak, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake, Cordova Bay, Brentwood, Deep Cove and Sidney.

Funds to purchase the land and material for the lodge were raised from teas, bazaars, sale of handicrafts by local associations, Guides and Brownies.

The lodge was built by volunteer labor provided by parents and friends under direction of Bruce Cooke.

It is to be used as Saanich Guide headquarters, for training and division meetings, for winter meetings of the Rangers, Guides and Brownies, and during camps for sleeping quarters for the Brownies, as only Guides sleep under canvas.

## Drive and Persistence Needed To Become An Accomplished Ballet Dancer

By Judy Nicholson

A great love for the ballet and an ability to accept discipline and rigorous training are only two of the main ingredients for becoming a dancer, say two distinguished young Victorians now with professional ballet companies in the east.

Miss Jacqueline Ivings and Miss Sheila McKinnon, home for their holidays, were interviewed as they took a break from practice at the studio, where they both started their careers, with the well-known teacher, Miss Wynne Shaw.

Jackie (as she likes to be called) is an attractive fair-haired young woman, who for the past six years has been a member of the National Ballet Company.

"I started dancing at the age of six," she says. "Even at that early age, I was determined to dance, and you see . . . she twirled on her toes . . . my dream has come true!"

Jacqueline explains that to reach the place where she is today, there have been years of hard work, numerous sacrifices and even some discouraging moments.

She's taken several leading roles with the National Ballet, including a lead in "Swan Lake" and another in "Prelude to Les Sylphides"; one of the Willies in "Giselle" and Act Four in the Dance Arab of the Nutcracker Suite.

There has been much travelling for her, on tour in Canada and in the United States. "But my favorite trip is always home to Victoria where I can be with my parents."

"I'm afraid the National Ballet won't be coming to the west coast this next season, but we'll be back in 1960 I hope."

Sheila McKinnon has just finished her first season with the Winnipeg Ballet.

"And it's been the most exciting year of my life," explains the dark-eyed and petite young lass. A serious dancer since she was 15, Sheila plans to continue her climb up the ladder to ballet fame.

Really only a beginner in the professional field, nevertheless the 21-year-old girl has taken the second lead in "Ballet Premiere" and was one of the images in the "Darkling." In June she wound up a two-month stint on a children's television series with CBC at Winnipeg, entitled "Dancing Storybook," in which she took the lead. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKinnon of Victoria.

Jacqueline left last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings, for a two-week holiday in Hawaii before returning to Toronto and another year of hard work.

"Funny thing, though," says the fair-haired beauty, "when dancing gets into your blood, it really can't be called work. I wouldn't trade it for any other career!"

Sheila leaves Victoria this weekend to return to Winnipeg. She voices the same sentiments about her ballet work, tagging on the phrase: "I love every minute of it!"



Victorian, Miss Jacqueline Ivings, left, demonstrates to young up-and-coming dancer, Susan Hemmings a special stance used in ballet, at Wynne Shaw's dancing studio. Miss Sheila McKinnon, another Victorian, looks on with student, Toni Adamson. Miss Ivings and Miss McKinnon are on holiday with their families here.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. West, 240 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance Joyce, to Mr. Barry S. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bissett, 511 Cecilia Street. The wedding will take place in Victoria Truth Centre at 8 p.m., on October 3 with Rev. Emma Smiley officiating. Attendants will include Mrs. Ernie West, Miss Dorothy West, Miss Joyce Druiske and Miss Sharon Bissett. Wedding will take place on the 80th birthday of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bryce, Victoria. (Photo by Souvenir Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Druske of 305 Waller Place announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Marie to Mr. Leonard A. J. Horth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horth of Squamish, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sept. 26 in Centennial United Church at 8 p.m. Attendants will include Mrs. James Painter, Miss Connie West, Miss Gloria Andrew, Miss Darlene Horth, Mr. Brian Norman and Mr. Barry Bissett. (Photo by Souvenir Studio.)

## THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"It's from Stanley—he says, 'Having wonderful time—Wish you were here!"

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Yes, There Are Women Who Want to Gain Weight

While it is difficult for those of us who fight the bulges to realize it, there are women who long to gain weight. Actually, sometimes I think it is harder to gain than to lose.

If you are one of these, slow down! Try to plan your life so Josephine that you hurry as little as possible. The feeling of rush and pressure as well as physical activity will ruin your chances for success.

While plenty of sleep is of the greatest importance in a weight gaining try, you will do better if you get up a half an hour earlier in the morning and greet the day in a leisurely manner.

Take time to stretch your arms and legs and twist and turn and yawn before you get up. It is surprising what a difference thirty minutes more can make. This gives you time to relax at breakfast, instead of choking down a light, inadequate meal.



## DEAR ABBY ...

## Empty Sleeve No Handicap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due to an old infection, it was necessary to have my left arm amputated close to the shoulder. I quickly adjusted to my loss until recently.

I became reacquainted with an old friend (now a divorcee) who insisted she'd be glad to let me escort her places. She assured me that my having only one arm made absolutely no difference to her. I have taken her out several times and enjoy her company.

Now she persists in telling me that my "empty sleeve" is conspicuous although she knows that I can't wear an artificial arm. I am losing confidence in myself. Should I continue to see her?

## "EMPTY SLEEVE"

DEAR SIR: Your "empty sleeve" isn't nearly the handicap that this woman's "empty head" is. Drop her.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am another one of those poor saps whose love life has gone to pot since my wife put a television set in our bedroom. Can you tell me how to get back in the act again? NEGLECTED.

DEAR NEGLECTED: They say one picture is worth ten thousand words. Don't you believe it! A few well-chosen words spoken softly and at the right moment beats any picture. Try it!

## ★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Everyone knows that a sitter has no right to invite boy-friends over without the consent of her employer. But has the employer the right to let the baby-sitter have boys over without the consent of the baby-sitter's mother?

I found out that my 16-year-old daughter was entertaining boys at her baby-sitting job who were not allowed to come to our home. I am not trying to excuse my daughter. But don't you think the lady she sits for should have checked with me before letting my daughter entertain boys in her home? After all, my daughter is only 16 and she still needs a little supervision.

## IRATE MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: What good is a sitter who needs a sitter to make sure she isn't being sat with by undesirables? If you feel that your daughter needs "supervision" (and she obviously does) you shouldn't allow her to "sit" with other people's children.



McCall's Printed Patterns N5035

On the town... an ensemble in satin and lace. The midriff sheath dress, created in all-over lace or satin, combines with a bloused dress, created in all-over lace or satin, combines with a bloused jacket in color-co-ordinated satin. Appropriate, too, in taffeta, crepe, or lightweight wool. The sheath's square neckline softened by notches and side-folds. The shawl-collared jacket is gathered into a waistband and buttoned low at the centre front. A smart looking ensemble for dressy occasions. Women's sizes 44-44; misses' sizes 12-20. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric for the dress (skirt and bodice) and 5½ yards for the bodice, jacket and lining. McCall's Printed Pattern No. N5035 75 cents

Send 75 cents for pattern No. N5035 to McCall Printed Pattern, c/o The Times, 462 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly, name, address, zone, style number and size.

## GOOSEY GANDER KINDERGARTEN CADBRO BAY

Will Open September 8th at 3937 Leader Road  
—University trained teachers in pre-primary educational work.  
—Morning and afternoon classes for children 3½ to 6.  
—Day Classes 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
—Transportation provided if required.  
For Registration and Inquiries, Phone GR 7-3731 or GR 7-2513

## Of Personal Interest

## For Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie and son David from Vancouver are visiting at the Crown Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris. They flew to the city for the weekend.

## Retired

Miss Evelyn Ashdown, later retired after 41 years education work in northern India, is in Victoria and will spend the winter with her sister, Miss Violet Ashdown, at her Cordova Bay home.

## Gifts in Replica

A replica of the University of British Columbia held gifts for Miss Patricia Samuel at a shower given by Mrs. W. Maycock and Mrs. K. Walker at the home of the former on Carey Road recently. Replica was to honor groom-elect who is a student of electrical engineering at UBC. White roses and pink gladioli in corsage was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. E. Samuel and grandmother, Mrs. M. Samuel received corsages of carnations. Mrs. L. Taylor, groom-elect's mother and Mrs. L. Kelly, his grandmother also received carnation corsages.

Games were played and a buffet lunch served. A shower cake with "best wishes Pat and Brian" was cut by Miss Samuel. Guests were Mrs. N. Brumwell, Mrs. T. Kersley, Mrs. E. Henning, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. J. Ramsdale, Mrs. J. Banfield, Mrs. D. Maycock and the Misses Laurel Banfield, Lenora Lancaster, Linda Lindsey and Frances Boden.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## ROQUEFORT SALAD DRESSING

Three ounces crumbled Roquefort or Bleu cheese, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 1 medium onion, grated; 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1-teaspoon paprika, ½ cup tarragon vinegar, 1 cup salad oil. Method: Combine all ingredients, blending oil in last. Shake well and chill until ready to use. Makes about 1 pint dressing.

## DEAR ABBY ...

## Empty Sleeve No Handicap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who lives with his grandma. She raised him because both his parents are dead.

DEAR GERTIE: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage. Bear in mind this "grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone without a grandma."

He has asked me to marry him. I said yes. Now he tells me that he is expecting to have his grandma live with us after we are married. I have heard that a third party is no good for a married couple. Should I call the whole thing off and look for somebody

without a grandma or should I take her in? She has nowhere else to go. GERTIE.

DEAR GERTIE: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage. Bear in mind this "grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone without a grandma."

Who's going to look like a

chance that in her jaunty new topper, he comes forth with

some timely tips on ways to

avoid this jisk; on ways to

make every inch of femininity

count.

Wear an abundance of make-up, he says.

Put all of your feminine

prowess to work to apply a

frankly beautiful foundation.

Wear curly lips, glossed

brilliantly with luminous, iridescent lipstick.

And make a thatch of your

eyelashes (if nature won't help

you turn this trick, an abundance

of mascara will).

His real warning to girls

wearing masculine-styled topers is to take a good hard

look at their profiles under

those hats. More than any

other angle of your face, the

profile suffers, he says.

That's why he urges you to

wear more eye makeup: stroke

on eye-shadow color-cued to

hats of Renaissance-rich velvets and velours or to a brilliant feather tethered above a

bowler's brim.

That's why he urges you to

build up your own eyelashes

with mascara and line them

with eyebrow pencil that will

give them undreamed-of thickness, length and beauty.

In making your eyes more

lush and beautiful under a

masculine topper, don't, he

warns, forget to arch your

brows with a wider sweep of

your eyebrow pencil.

you would have a better idea

for a selection after seeing the

house. Since this is to be a

family party, it will probably

be informal, and I doubt if

many will wear hats. However, I think it is always safer

to wear a hat, which can be

removed, rather than to go hatless to a party, then regret it.

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# Georgia Ross Wed This Afternoon In St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt

Early this afternoon in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Georgia Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, exchanged marriage vows with Alfred Nelson Foxgord, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Foxgord.

Rev. P. W. Roberts conducted the service. Master David Palmer, organist, played selections from J. S. Bach during the ceremony.

Gown of Halpac lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Individual lace flowers outlined the modified scooped neckline and the low waist effect was designed to emphasize the full-bouffant skirt which was festooned and highlighted by lace appliques. A coronet of pearls and iridescent sequins held her illusion finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and heather.

The bride was escorted up the aisle by her father.

Miss Janet Linge, bridesmaid, wore a buttercup yellow dress of lace featuring a wide taffeta cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. A frock in turquoise nylon eyelet was worn by flower girl Leslie Anne Foxgord. She carried a colonial bouquet.

David Kaye was best man and ushers were John Foxgord and Richard Prette.

Canon R. K. Sampson proposed the toast at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents. A crystal bowl

Magazine showing western homes and gardens gives Mrs. Guy Waddington, centre, a nostalgic feeling for the Pacific Coast, where she hopes to return to make her home "some day." She is a visitor from Washington,

D.C., the guest of her sisters, Miss Esther Tervo, left, and Miss Clare Tervo, at their home on Foul Bay Road. Mrs. Waddington is here while her husband, Dr. Waddington is in Europe attending scientific conferences.

## Heirloom Amethysts Worn for Wedding

An amethyst and silver necklace that belonged to the bride's mother, was worn by Miss Donna Marie Rutherford for her marriage this afternoon to Thomas Alexander Hetherington. The necklace was an engagement gift from the groom.

Receiving guests with the bride's parents was Miss Rose Hetherington, sister of the groom.

Leaving on a honeymoon to the mainland and northwest United States, the new Mrs. Hetherington donned a beige embroidered cotton sheath-style dress topped with contrasting brown duster coat. Both wedding gown and going-away outfit were made by bride, assisted by Mrs. Rex Davy. Her shoes, hat, gloves and purse were in tone and she had a double white gardenia corsage.

The couple plan to live at 1631 Kings Road.

### Historic Site Is Planned

Mrs. J. O. Decker, president of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, sends word from Britain that Mrs. Keith Rand announced to the triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World meeting in Edinburgh this month that the birthplace of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless (nee Hunter), near St. George, Brant County, Ontario, is being purchased by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, who have the government's assurance that it will be an historic site. Ontario Institutes are absorbing half the cost and the money realized from the sale of First Day Stamp Covers last May will provide a substantial additional payment.

### Tourists Travel 'North of 54'

Miss R. Driver, Vancouver, and Miss H. Bell, Victoria, are among 250 adventurers aboard the season's second special CNR Churchill excursion train which left Winnipeg on Friday on a six-day all-expense tour of Manitoba's north country. The tours to "North of 54" have been conducted annually for the past 23 years. This year's excursions are from practically every state in the Union and every province in Canada.

On route to Churchill, stops are being made at Dauphin, Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage and The Pas. The day and a half stopover at Churchill will give the tourists an opportunity to see the port facilities, Fort Prince of Wales, the Eskimo museum, the whaling plant and the military installations.

### It Is Not Too Soon

to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

### Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014  
233 Yarrow Building  
625 Fort Street and  
Medical Arts Building  
1105 Pandora Ave.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Visit Victoria

In Victoria from their Ottawa home were Health Minister J. W. Monteith and Mrs. Monteith with daughters, Sally, Nancy and Mary. The family left at noon today after staying at the Empress Hotel.

### Guest of Mother

Mrs. W. S. Muir of Winnipeg, accompanied by her son Donald and daughter Rhona,

is spending a holiday in Victoria as guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Haddon, at her home on Moss Street.

### City Man to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Egan of Bolton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Diane, to Mr. Thomas George Heppell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Heppell of Victoria. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, in Bolton United Church.

### Alberta Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon of Burdick Avenue, have as their house guests, their daughter, Miss Margaret Landon, Calgary, and her friend, Miss Myrna Leskoek, Blairmore, Alta. They will visit in Victoria until next Wednesday, when they will travel to Vancouver to spend some time with Miss Landon's sisters, Mrs. Angus Hay and Mrs. P. N. McConnachie, who will be there from Penticton.

### From Mainland

Vancouverites Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCredy were in Victoria to attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Thelma Gail Crawford and Mr. William John Irvine in Centennial United Church.

### To Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone of McClure Street, left this morning by air for Edmonton, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Lesmeister.



Of wide interest is the visit in Victoria at present of attractive 19-year-old Miss Ann Pollock from Essex, England. She is the daughter of Cmdr. (R) C. H. Pollock, RN, and the late Mrs. Pollock, the former Miss Pat Henning, who once lived in Victoria. While here, Miss Pollock is the guest of Mrs. J. Rouer Roy at her home on Moss Street. There have been several parties for the young visitor. Recently, Mr. Richard Roy entertained at a dinner party at his mother's home, and Miss Kay Clay gave a cocktail party at her home on Linden Avenue. Miss Pollock will be house guest of Miss Clay until she returns to her home overseas late in September. (Photo by J. Svendsen.)

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Family Reunited

Here for the recent wedding of Miss Cecile Pletz and Mr. Dwayne McLean were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pletz, of Fort Qu'Appelle. A family reunion was held for the first time in 17 years. Also here for the celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family, of Sonoma, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George McGowan and family, of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne McLean of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pletz and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Pletz, all of Victoria, entertained at family dinner parties at their respective homes. Out-of-town guests at the wedding held in St. Andrew's Cathedral were Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean with Robert and Merle of Markinch, Sask.; Mrs. M. Schweitzer and Mr. Ivan Moore of Regina, and Mrs. Lavern Willis with daughter Sharon and Miss Marie Lemay, all of Vancouver.

### Here for Wedding

Mrs. G. T. Holmen is presently staying at the Hautain Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. B. Crombie. While in the city she will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Davina Crombie. Mrs. Holmen will fly home to Toronto at the beginning of September.

### Return

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle and their son Donald recently returned to their Kishner Avenue home after a two-week holiday to the interior of British Columbia. They visited friends and relatives in Vancouver, Prince George, Smithers and Kitimat.

### Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weir, with Denny and Doreen, from Vancouver, were among guests from out-of-town this afternoon at the wedding which united Miss Donna Rutherford and Mr. Thomas A. Hethering-

ton in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher and Michelle, Miss Barbara Berry, Miss Louise Berry and the groom's father, Mr. T. A. Hetherington, with Richard and Wilma, all of Errington.

Victoria Daily Times 21  
SAT., AUG. 22, 1959

## Pastel Tones Color Scheme At Nuptials

Yellow and white were the muted tones used in floral arrangements and gowns at wedding. Friday evening, of Thelma Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, and William John Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irvine, in Centennial United Church.

Gladioli in these tones decorated the church and bridal attendants wore dresses of white nylon tulle over yellow taffeta. Attendants were Mrs. B. Trumble, matron of honor, and Miss Dianne Duncan, bridesmaid. They carried bouquets of yellow gladioli.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white French lace featuring a sabrina neckline enhancing the scalloped bodice. Sleeves were short. A white chiffon cummerbund and scalloped hemline on the skirt completed the lovely outfit. A tiara of rhinestones held her scalloped Chapel-length veil. Only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace. Talisman roses and step-anois topped the white Bible she carried.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated at the service and Miss Beverly Lidstone sang "The Wedding Prayer" during signing of the register.

Russell Bowcott was best man and ushers were Barry Trumble and Vic Baratta.

A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother, centred the bridal table at the reception in Sir William Wallace Room, Holyrood House. It was flanked by gladioli and roses. George Duncan proposed the toast.

The bride wore a navy blue suit, pink blouse and hat and navy accessories, for her going-away outfit. Her corseage was a pink gardenia.

On return from an up-Island honeymoon, couple will live in Victoria.

## Clubwomen's News

Supper Party—Quita Nichol Service League entertained more than 35 workers of Good Will Enterprises at supper in the Amputees' Hall recently. Films of California were shown and bingo was played. The room was decorated with summer flowers and streamers. F. Blakeney proposed a vote of thanks which was responded to by Mrs. G. McMorrin, league president.

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Mrs. David Le Blanc, Edmonton, wishes to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Lillian Cloie Le Blanc, to Barrie Lemay Henderson, son of Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. Miss Le Blanc has chosen for her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Stephen Cole. Best man will be Ken Brazier. Photo by Goetz.

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EV 4-5055

EV 4-8555

EV 4-8





# VACATION GUIDE

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MOTEL AND HOLIDAY RESORT On lovely Sooke Harbor. By day week or month. Fully furnished, modern, comfortable, cabin, central refrigeration, propane gas. Only 20 miles from Victoria on Blackton-Gatineau Rd. Small boat launching.

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Look No Further. The Used Car You Want is Right Here!

58 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Light blue, tires \$1999

58 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Suburban, 2-tone, immaculate \$2799

57 PLYMOUTH 2-door, Suburban, Automatic, radio \$2599

56 METEOR Niagara Sedan, 3-tone, Tip-top condition \$1599

56 AUSTIN Sedan, A real car for economy \$1247

55 BUICK 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, Radio \$1847

55 FORD Sedan, Looks like new \$1299

55 METEOR Ridesau Sedan, Automatic, Radio \$1499

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, "V8", White \$1499

ONE OF VICTORIA'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE FARMS

OLSON MOTORS

Wide Open Till 9:30 p.m.

1036 Yates EV 4-1147

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES

Trade Up or Down

No Down Payment Required on Approved Credit

1116 YATES EV 2-2241

REGAL MOTORS

SPORTS CAR CENTRE

53 TRIUMPH Sedan \$1545

56 VAUXHALL Velox \$1190

56 M.G. Midget Convertible \$1190

56 M.G. Magnette Sedan \$1605

56 M.V. JAGUAR Sedan \$1595

55 PLYMOUTH Fury \$1605

55 METEOR 2-door, Air \$1645

51 AUSTIN Sedan \$305

56 MGA Roadster \$2695

56 METEOR 2-door Pickup \$1395

Trade Up or Down

847 Yates St. EV 2-7411

1956 BUICK HARDTOP

Has 4-wheel disc brakes, extra

including auto transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, air cond.

56 VAUXHALL Cresta, R. &amp; H. 6 miles \$295

55 ZEPHYR Zodias \$2795

51 FORD Convertible \$895

Trade Up or Down

## 106 TRUCKS

KENNING

Truck &amp; Equipment Ltd.

GOVT. AT QUEENS EV 5-8778

USED TRUCKS

"August

Clearance Sale

14 MILES FROM CITY, LARGE

house and smaller cottages

Privately owned lake, good fishing

Permanent tenants considered. Phone

EV 4-3808

14 MILES FROM CITY, LARGE

house and smaller cottages

Privately owned lake, good fishing

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137 HALLS, STORES,  
OFFICES, TO RENT

JOAN CRESCENT  
Ideal location, 1,500 sq. ft. floor  
area, double plumbing, air  
conditioning, heat, rent, heat,  
local insurance, etc. office, 6153  
mo. Northwestern Securities of  
Victoria Ltd. EV 5-641.

DOWNTOWN OFFICES  
For rent in various locations. Single  
or double, from \$15.00 to \$100.00.  
Royal Trust Company, 608 View St.  
EV 3-428.

CLEAN BRIGHT OFFICES, CEN-  
TRAL location. Telephone answering  
and dictating services available.  
EV 3-264.

WORK OR OFFICES FOR RENT  
2012 Douglas, St. Anatol Model  
Sheet Metal Works 2010 Douglas  
St.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE RENTALS  
from \$15 up. Western Realtors &  
Co. 1121 Blandford - EV 3-4161.

138 MISCELLANEOUS  
TO RENT

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE AT  
Quatra and Pandora.

140 PERSONAL, LOANS

LOANS, \$50 TO \$3000  
(with 30 months to repay)  
for down payments, mortgages,  
home improvement, to pay accumulated  
bills, for vacations, etc.

PHONE EV 5-6774  
2018 DOUGLAS ST.

Seaboard Finance  
OF CANADA LTD.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

IF YOU HAVE A MORTGAGE OR  
AGREEMENT ON WHICH YOU ARE  
COLLECTING MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS BUT WOULD LIKE  
TO SELL, YOU CAN DO SO  
IMMEDIATELY, CASH PAYABLE.

Eric Charman  
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE  
69 View St., Victoria, B.C.  
Telephone EV 8-5111

MONEY TO LOAN  
We have the following amounts  
available for first mortgage:  
\$1,000 \$2,000 \$3,000  
\$5,000 \$10,000 \$15,000  
\$25,000 \$50,000 \$75,000

Current Rates of Interest  
No Delays - Quick Decisions  
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES  
LIMITED  
1125 Blandford St. EV 5-8711

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE  
for immediate cash. We have  
available for mortgage loans quick  
decisions - payment to suit. Current  
rate of interest. Consult our  
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
782 Fort St. Phone EV 4-3435

1 U.S. CAN GET YOU THE  
best deal in town for your 2nd  
mortgage. D. H. Davis, H. H. Davis  
EV 4-2128. Funds available for 1st  
mortgage up to \$100,000 progressive  
building loans.

WANTED TO PURCHASE  
Agreements and 1st and 2nd mort-  
gages. Cash waiting. Quick deci-  
sions. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.  
429 Fort St. EV 4-9115

WE SPECIALIZE IN DISCOUNTING  
for cash-existing mortgages and  
agreements. Turn yours into needed  
cash now. E. B. Blair, Ltd. 211 Central  
Building, Victoria, B.C.

PRIVATE MORTGAGE FUNDS  
available immediately, large or  
small amounts. A. Bernard & Co.  
Ltd. 629 Fort Street, EV 4-9335.

142 WANTED TO  
BORROW

\$2,000 CASH REQUIRED FOR 2nd  
mortgage on 25-year-old home in  
large area. \$20 per mo. plus bonus of \$400.  
Call George Clark, Western Homes  
Ltd., EV 2-2157 or EV 3-4343.

\$7,000 WELL SECURED 1st MORT-  
GAGE ON 25-YEAR-OLD REVENUE  
property. Full particulars  
call Sam Evans or Johnny James,  
EV 2-2157. Western Homes Ltd.

145 BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES

FAIRFIELD  
8 SUITES

A-1 Condition—Location  
? ? ? DOWN

OWNER SAYS SELL  
NOW

OTHER BUSINESS  
KEEPERS HIM BUSY

WILL CONSIDER  
CLEAR TITLE HOME  
AND SOME CASH

OR  
1ST MORTGAGES  
AND SOME CASH  
OR  
SOME CASH

Don't Be Bashful  
Call Now

Will Pay For Itself  
In 10 Years

INCOME \$6100

LOW RENTAL IN HW HEAT-  
SE METERS, ETC. TV PLUGS,  
RANGES, FRIDGES, ETC. ON  
BLOCK TO SEA AND PARK.

SEE THIS TODAY  
FULL PRICE \$46,500

C. Mallett EV 2-2157  
anytime

Western Homes Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE  
LODGE

Situated one block from the ocean  
short distance from Beacon Hill  
Park. BIG MONEY MAKER IN  
THE MAKING. ASKING \$10,000.  
For the balance of the year.  
Some of the units are 3-star  
INSPECTED BY B.C. GOV-  
ERNMENT. Price per sq. ft. \$1,000.  
approximately \$5,000 per year. This  
can be increased by making it a  
smaller unit at least. The business  
is suitable for large alone  
or block. Complete with  
\$25,000.00  
plus stock at invoice. No trifles.  
Please call only C. M. Mallett  
EV 5-3857 or office EV 4-5704.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.  
1114 Blandford St.

14 SUITES  
\$10,000 INCOME  
LOW RENTALS

With thriving Grocery and Con-  
Store, plus good 3-bedroom living  
quarters, on large landscaped lot. Located  
in the heart of tourist and lo-  
cating community at Shawnigan  
Lake. 8 stores. Total yearly sales  
approx. 18% on \$3,700. Total approx.  
\$1,600.00  
ask price  
\$1,600.00  
CALL EDW. C. CLARK  
EV 2-4251  
EV 2-4538

PRECIOUS  
LOCATION

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## 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

## ACREAGE? SECLUSION?

## RUNNING STREAM

If you want these attributes, THIS IS YOUR HOME. Approximately 5 acres with a 3-bay garage, double garage, good tool house, chicken house, barn. Full price \$12,500.

For further information, call Alex MacLean, phone EV 3-9843; res. EV 3-7243.

## SOOKE CHURCH ROAD APPROX 70 ACRES

Four roomed house, unfinished, large barn and chicken house. On site water supply. Full price \$14,000.

Alex MacLean, EV 3-9843; res. EV 3-7243.

## FRASER BISCOE 730 Pandora EV 3-9413

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTING OF FARM, COUNTRY PROPERTY, ACREAGE, ETC.

Phone the County Specialist, ALEX MACLEAN, at

FRASER BISCOE 730 Pandora Avenue EV 3-9413

## Saanich, 95 Acres

Four roomed house, 500 ft. from the farm. Dairying is the source of income here for many years. The farm is cleared and under cultivation. Good equipment to handle about 30 head. The farm grows sufficient feed and has a good line of power equipment. The price is \$69,900 very fair at

Call Jack Hodgson, Esq., EV 3-2471; GR 9-3939; Johnston & Co., Ltd., George Clark, Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-5632.

LOT ON SEWER

100' Lodge Ave., 31-14 x 230-37, front trees, gentle slope to street.

Price \$1,500, very fair. Terms \$100 down, 12% per month, EV 2-6652.

F. N. CARELLO LTD.

HELMICKEN - TRANS. CANADA Highway, within 4-mile circle, choice of two. Frontage 75 ft., depth 120 ft., terms at \$750 cash. Fraser Biscoe, 730 Pandora, EV 3-9413; even, Mr. MacLean, EV 3-7243.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, 1900 block Richardson Rd. See our sign.

Price \$1,500, cash or terms. George Clark, Western Homes Ltd., EV 2-5632.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT Large building lot on the sever, 100' front, 100' deep, 100' back. A. Seguin, EV 3-8117 or EV 4-3356.

Newstead Realty Ltd. 566 Fort St.

C.A.S.S.A. MARCIA SUBDIVISION, adjoining Grandview Slope, Gordon Vasek, 730 Pandora, EV 3-9413.

LOT FOR OWNER. 4 LOTS at Sidney, 100' x 120', light, water and phone available. 1246 Queen Ave., phone 2150.

MT. NEWTON CROSSROAD - 124' x 120' ft. 75 ft. 120 ft. lot for sale, EV 3-5304.

GOOD-SIZE LOT, SELWYN ROAD. For quick sale, EV 3-9362.

\* IN CITY AT BARGAIN price, EV 4-3887.

## 155 PROPERTY WANTED

## CASH FOR LOTS

Wanted - Building Lots. Must be on sewer. Please call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes & Co., 817A Port St., EV 4-1226 (residence EV 3-5685).

## TOP PRICES

Paid for Timber or Timber Lands, Lots or Acreage.

Vanisole Home Builders Ltd., EV 4-2112.

5 TO 25 ACRE PARCEL IN GORDON HEAD, with or without house. Fetherston, Holmes Ltd., EV 4-8124.

1002 Government Street.

CASH FOR SUITABLE WATERFRONT lot with or without cottage. Price \$1,000 on Saanich Peninsula, EV 3-6482.

YOU MAY HAVE VALUABLE TIMBER on your property. Will buy separately. GR 4-394.

WILL TRADE 1957 FORD SEDAN delivery, fully equipped, on com-mercially zoned lot, EV 4-8663.

CASH FOR LOTS ON SEWER. Kaspi Construction, EV 3-5614.

## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

## WATERFRONT EAST SOOKE, APPROX 150 FT.

With a 3-bedroom home overlooking the water. The house is situated on more than 100 acres of land. This is your HAVEN OR RETREAT.

FULL PRICE, \$8,900.

Call Alex MacLean, EV 3-9843; res. EV 3-7243.

Fraser Biscoe, 730 Pandora Ave.

## 26 Acres—2 FRONTAGE MALLAHAT, 700' FRONT

3-roomed house, 100' front, 100' deep, fine living room with raised granite fireplace. Large plate glass windows, lawn and seclusion.

WITH charming artistic and se-cluded 4-roomed bungalow with massive granite fireplace. Secured. Total 100' front, 100' deep. Price \$18,000.

Miss Preston, EV 4-3915, EV 3-7655, C. N. Montague Co.

## 5-MILE CIRCLE

1 realty choice properties. I have 40 acres fronting on 2 streets, mostly cleared, 100' front, 100' deep fronting on 2 streets. This type of property is getting scarce. Full information is available.

Large 15-acre unbroken, fine living room with raised granite fireplace. Large plate glass windows, lawn and seclusion.

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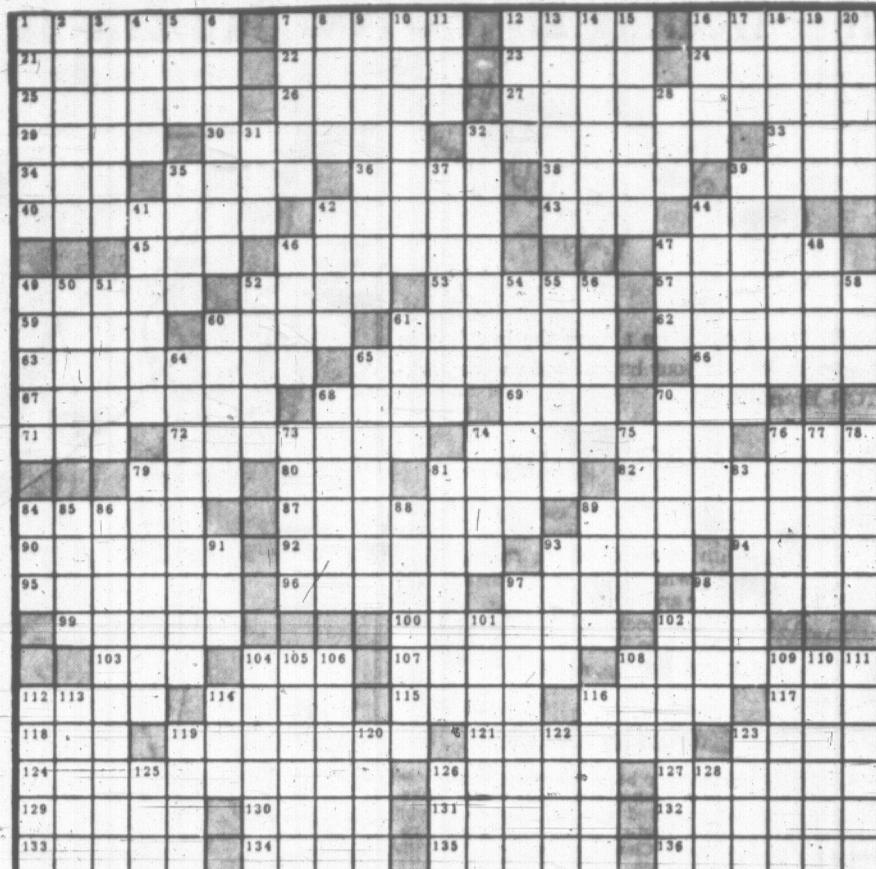
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# WEEKLY PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 4 Predications  
 5 Lost  
 16 Was concerned  
 17 Capital of N.  
 18 Vietnam  
 23 Asiatic inland  
 24 Yellowish green  
 25 Miss France  
 26 Religious place for  
 27 Earth  
 28 Instruments  
 29 Apparatus  
 30 Congressman  
 from New York  
 31 Writing fluid  
 32 Dine  
 33 Indian  
 34 River in Egypt  
 35 Wolf of Odin  
 36 Parts of a coat  
 42 Not easily  
 perceived  
 43 Legs  
 44 Darya  
 45 Boy  
 46 Farmer Cleve-  
 land manager  
 47 Coral reef  
 48 Track meet  
 50 Long walk  
 51 Gentleman  
 52 Thoroughfare  
 53 Landed  
 54 Shakespeare's  
 "Two Gentlemen"  
 55 Having less  
 wealth  
 56 Once in a while  
 57 Charlotte —  
 58 Every power  
 59 Edible fish  
 60 Measure of  
 length  
 61 and outs  
 62 Trading port  
 63 Surround with  
 64 reflective  
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127 Omitted  
 129 Swiss theologian  
 130 Recorded on  
 the wall  
 131 Weird  
 132 Admire  
 133 Senator  
 134 Item in France  
 135 Item in property  
 136 Gazed intently  
 137 DOWN  
 138 Kefauver  
 139 Admiration in  
 tools  
 140 Breakfast food  
 141 Click beetle  
 142 Lawyer  
 143 Imitator  
 144 Lawyers  
 145 Write  
 146 Eat into  
 147 Fissile rock  
 148 Dregs  
 149 Worker in stone  
 150 Run away  
 151 Title  
 152 Festive  
 153 Dwelling  
 154 Steaming  
 worms

15 Church officials  
 16 Mountain passes  
 17 Balloons in Rome  
 18 Seers  
 19 Occurrence  
 20 Classroom  
 21 Classroom  
 22 Holy (India)  
 23 Goddess of  
 24 Passive  
 25 Athletic field  
 26 Passer  
 27 Producers  
 28 Holy (India)  
 29 Loving  
 30 Loving  
 31 Abstract  
 32 Mr. Baruch  
 33 Athlete  
 34 Passer  
 35 Member of an  
 36 Religious order  
 37 Sprout  
 38 Merchant  
 39 Passer  
 40 Passer  
 41 Click beetle  
 42 Lawyer  
 43 Imitator  
 44 Lawyers  
 45 Write  
 46 Eat into  
 47 Fissile rock  
 48 Dregs  
 49 Worker in stone  
 50 Run away  
 51 U.S. coins  
 52 Siamese coins  
 53 Dwellings  
 54 Steaming  
 55 Power  
 56 Burdens  
 57 Balloons  
 58 Being  
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 78 Girl's name  
 79 Applause for  
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 81 French coins  
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle  
 123 Italian coin  
 124 Social function  
 125 Letter  
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**EATON'S  
HEARING  
Centre**

**4th FLOOR  
at the  
ELEVATOR**

**SEVERELY  
DEAFENED?**

HERE'S A NEW  
HEARING AID  
YOU SHOULD TRY IT

**DAHLBERG  
"SUPER-5"**

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD TRY IT:

- Gives crisp new clarity for sounds and voices, plus extraordinary power.
- Gives as much (or more) hearing power as aids four times larger.
- Built-in AVC (automatic volume control) cushions your ear against sounds you don't want to hear.

**EATON'S Hearing Centre,  
Fourth Floor, Victoria, B.C.**

Please send me without obligation (Check one)

Complete information on your new hearing aid for the severely deafened.

Free copy of new booklet (A Doctor Learns to Hear Again).

NAME

ADDRESS

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

EATON'S Hearing Centre,  
Fourth Floor, at the Elevator, Phone EV 2-7141.

**EATON'S  
New Fall Arrivals**



**Hats by  
Stetson**

Delightful styles to charm women of all ages—newer shapes and your favourite classic styles are cloaked in lovely shades for fall. Choose black, beige, brown, artichoke, teal blue, Dior red or chipmunk in fine felt with a velvet-like texture. Come in today and choose your Stetson while our stock is still complete. Each

**11.95 to 16.95**

EATON'S—Millinery,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

## Have Your Child's Glasses Checked at EATON'S

Lots of study, lots of close book work are ahead for your child. Make sure his glasses are right for him. Have them checked now, before school starts. Phone or call in for an appointment this week. His eyes are so important... don't neglect them.

EATON'S—Optical Department,  
Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### The Most Beautiful Floors Have

### Haddon Hall Broadloom

Choose EATON'S own brand Haddon Hall Kinky Broadloom for carpeting that you'll be proud to own. The all-wool pile has firmly twisted tufts and comes in decorator colours of grey, green, rose, cinnamon, mushroom, aqua, medium green, hot chocolate, blue and gold colour. Haddon Hall Kinky Broadloom comes in 9' and 12' widths and is made in England by master craftsmen.

EATON Price, sq. yd.

**14.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor,  
House Furnishings Building,  
Phone EV 2-7141

## Custom Made Dining Room Furniture by Haddon Hall



Attractively Displayed  
on the Second Floor  
of the House  
Furnishings Building

Exceptional beauty of style and workmanship, custom made for casual living. Easy to care for and easy to live with. Dining chairs are exceptionally comfortable, you have a choice of three table styles and a magnificent room divider, china cabinet and hutch buffet are pieces you can add at any time to your Haddon Hall dining suite. EATON Prices—

As illustrated

<b>Dining Table, each</b>	<b>184.95</b>	<b>Side Chairs, each</b>	<b>34.95</b>
<b>Arm Chairs, each</b>	<b>39.95</b>	<b>Buffet, each</b>	<b>219.50</b>

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

## Follow the Scholars' Golden Rule . . . First to EATON'S Then to School—Wearing EATON'S Own Brands Fashions

**Eaton's  
Vanity Fair  
Bonnie Brae  
Birkdale  
Junior**

Wise mothers know that EATON'S Own Brands are always the best buy in value, quality and workmanship . . . be kind to your budget and choose back-to-school fashions with an EATON Brand label.



### Birkdale Jackets

Popular Jimmy Dean style jackets in powder, red, black or navy nylon with lining of nylon fleece. Tailored with zipper front closing, self collar and cuffs, 2 slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. EATON Price, each

**10.98**

### Eaton's Jeans

Regular or boxer waist styles in these sturdy, "Sanforized" blue denim jeans. Well tailored with zipper closing, four pockets and all points of strain are reinforced. Choose sizes 6 to 14 with double knees or sizes 16 to 18 with single knees. Regular waist sizes 6 to 18 in blue or grey, boxer waist sizes 6 to 12 in blue, stripes or tan.

EATON Value—

Sizes 6 to 12, pair **2.98** Sizes 14 to 18, pair **3.25**

### Eaton's Blazers

Expertly tailored in English all-wool flannel and neatly half lined. Choose single-breasted style, two-button model in navy blue. EATON Value, sizes 6 to 11, each

**11.98**

Sizes 12 to 16, each **15.98** Young men's sizes 34 to 40, each **19.98**

Other EATON Blazers, sizes 6 to 14, each **4.98**

### Eaton's Brevets and Jerseys

Of flat knit combed cotton with Sanitized, shrink-resistant finish. Taped seams for extra wear. Brevets have double seat and front, elastic waist. Jerseys are popular athletic style. Sizes 6 to 18. EATON Value, each or pair

**89c**

### Eaton's White Shirts

Smartly tailored "Sanforized" combed cotton dress shirts styled with short-point collar, 2-way convertible cuffs (for cuff links or buttons). White only in sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. EATON Value, each

**2.99**

### Birkdale Junior Underwear

Fine combed cotton mesh knit underwear . . . brevets have taped seams, elastic insert at legs and waist, double seat and front panel, jerseys are sleeveless athletic style. Small to large sizes. EATON Prices—

Brevets, pair **69c**

Jerseys, each **69c**

### Smartly Tailored Birkdale Junior Pyjamas

Choose from 3 comfortable styles and fabrics.

### Polo Pyjamas

Combed cotton interlock knit in plain shades with contrasting trim on neck, pockets and cuffs. Blue, grey or yellow in sizes small, medium and large.

EATON Price, each **3.25**

### Corduroy Slacks

Regular style or back flap style in long-wearing Crompton corduroy, tailored with wide belt loops, 2 slash pockets, 1 zipper pocket and 2 hip pockets lined with sturdy boat sail. Navy, black, royal, brown, green or charcoal. EATON Prices—

Sizes 6 to 12, pair **5.98**

Sizes 13 to 18, pair **6.98**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Flannelette Pyjamas

"Sanforized" cotton flannelette, full cut with boxer style waist. Sizes 6 to 18 in stripes and fancy patterns.

EATON Price, each **3.25**

### Broadcloth Pyjamas

Require little or no ironing. Pre-shrunk, colourfast finish. Pants have boxer style waist. Choose stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 18 in group. EATON Price, each **2.99**

### 7.99

EATON'S—Lingerie,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

### Goods Prefer Fully Fashioned Eaton's Sweaters

Smart styling plus long wear and easy care make these fully fashioned cardigans and pullovers a campus favourite. Choose red, navy, blue, black, powder and yellow to team with your favourite skirts, slacks and slim jims. Pullovers have long or short sleeves, cardigans have ribbon backings on button front. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. EATON Value—

S.S. Pullover, each **5.95**

L.S. Pullover, each **6.95**

Cardigan, each **7.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

### Eaton's Saddle Shoes

Blue and white leather saddle shoes with Neolite soles and rubber heels.

Blucher style laced oxford affords excellent support for growing feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. EATON Value pair

**6.50**

### Eaton's Tie Oxfords

Feature Goodyear welt construction, sturdy composition and leather soles.

moccasin toe, plain toe or scuff toe styles with hard-wearing leather uppers. Brown only. EATON Value,

sizes 5 to 8, pair **5.95**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, pair **6.50** Black moccasin toe, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, pair **5.95**

EATON Value, pair

**9.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Bonnie Brae Back-to-School Fashions

Even little girls know that Bonnie Brae fashions are the smartest and the prettiest, not to mention the easy way they wash and the way they keep fresh and neat even after a fast game of jump-rope or marbles . . . that's why your little girl (and you too, Mom) will choose EATON Brand Bonnie Brae fashions for back-to-school wear.

### Bonnie Brae \*Orlon Sweaters

Choose in matched sets or separately to team with skirts, jumpers and slim jims. Easy-care \*Orlon in short-sleeved pullovers and button-front cardigan styles. White, red, blue, yellow or navy. EATON Prices—

Sizes 2 to 6, pullovers, each **2.69** Sizes 2 to 6, cardigans, each **2.98**  
Sizes 8 to 14, pullovers, each **2.98** Sizes 8 to 14, cardigans, each **3.98**

### Bonnie Brae Skirts

Now here's the best idea we've seen yet! A smart tartan skirt that reverses, when one side gets grubby, just turn it inside out and presto, a clean skirt again. Pretty plaids and tartan patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. EATON Price, each **6.98 to 11.98**

### Bonnie Brae Jumpers

Girls' jumpers to wear with your favourite blouse or sweater, sizes 7 to 12, in red or blue plaid. Excellent choice for school wear. EATON Price, each

**6.98**

### Bonnie Brae Blouses

Lovely snowy white cotton blouses with dainty lace trim on Peter Pan collar. Short-sleeve style with button front. Sizes 7 to 14. EATON Price, each

\*DuPont acrylic fibre

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

### Pretty

## Vanity Fair Housecoats

A must for your college dorm . . . for teenage slumber parties. You'll look your best in a pretty duster. Of easy-care chenille in red, peach, blue or turquoise. Popular 3/4-length sleeves with large patch pockets, small collar and 3-button closing. Wear loose or belted. Small to oversizes.

EATON Price, each

**7.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141



Wise Mothers Send Their Children Back to School in

## EATON Brand Shoes

Wise mothers know the best buy is always an EATON Brand Name item and shoes are no exception. EATON shoes are carefully crafted to protect your children's feet and to take lots of rough and tumble play.

### Eaton's Saddle Shoes

Blue and white leather saddle shoes with Neolite soles and rubber heels. Blucher style laced oxford affords excellent support for growing feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. EATON Value pair

**6.50**

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EATON Value, pair

**9.95**

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VOL. 126, No. 196

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SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

# WEEKEND EDITION

## Victoria Daily Times

Royal Visit  
Color Album  
In This Issue



### KISS FOR BRIDE

Steven Rockefeller, kisses his bride, the former Annie Marie Rasmussen, after their wedding today in Sogne, Norway.

### ROCKEFELLER WEDS FORMER MAID

## 'Love Breaks All Barriers' —Cinderella Becomes Bride

SOGNE, Norway (AP) — Ane Marie Rasmussen married Steven Rockefeller today and became a member of the millionaire family for whom she once worked as a parlor maid.

The service lasted 45 minutes. During most of that time Steven hardly took his eyes off his bride.

When she entered on the arm of her father, Steven rose and watched while she walked slowly down the centre aisle.

Anne Marie, beautiful in a white wedding gown with a pearl-studded veil, kept her eyes downcast. But when she was about 10 feet from the altar rail, she raised her head, glanced at Steven and smiled. She looked pale. They pronounced their vows

in a country church on a gentle knoll, within sight of the bride's family home.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and Steven's brothers, sisters, and a sister-in-law witnessed the Lutheran ceremony.

Mrs. Rockefeller and Anne Marie's father, Kristian Rasmussen, retired grocer and fish merchant, sat together near the altar.

The bride's mother, Louise, watched the rites from the opposite side of the centre aisle, which was decorated with pink carnations and roses.

Rev. Olav Gautestad, vicar of Sogne Parish Church, asked the young couple, in turn, whether they would take each

other as man and wife. Then he said: "Now give each other your hand on that."

Steven took Anne Marie's hand in his and the vicar placed his hands over theirs and solemnly pronounced the traditional phrase:

"You have promised each other that you will live in matrimony, and have confessed it before God and man and given your hand on it, and I now proclaim that you are man and wife. In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

Pastor Gautestad told the couple:

"Your example shows that real love, which is from God, breaks down all the social and conventional barriers amongst us. To build a good home is perhaps the greatest of all arts."

Steven and Anne Marie flew to New York Sunday for a honeymoon in the United States.

Crowds lined the road in front of the church three hours before the ceremony.

Reeve Ron Green said he was erecting gallows to draw attention to what he calls "the barbaric practice of capital punishment."

Reeve Ron Green said he was erecting gallows to draw attention to his campaign to have hanging abolished.

Bath is the site of the first execution by hanging in Canada. A man was hanged in 1790 for stealing a watch. He was later found innocent.

Green said he has written to Justice Minister Davie Fulton suggesting that if capital punishment must stay, hangings should be done in public. He says this would be a "logical answer to the people who insist that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder."

### IF YOU WANT HANGINGS HAVE THEM IN PUBLIC'

BATH, Ont. (UPI) — The reeve of Bath today began building a gibbet to bring attention to what he calls "the barbaric practice of capital punishment."

Reeve Ron Green said he was erecting gallows to draw attention to his campaign to have hanging abolished.

Bath is the site of the first execution by hanging in Canada. A man was hanged in 1790 for stealing a watch. He was later found innocent.

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## Mounties Increase Guards On John D. After Threats

### \$39,000 HOLDUP NO PRANK

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (CP) — Two men held up the community savings bank at Yorkville today, getting away with nearly \$39,000. It was the first day that special police, thinking they were victims of a prank, had dropped their guard.

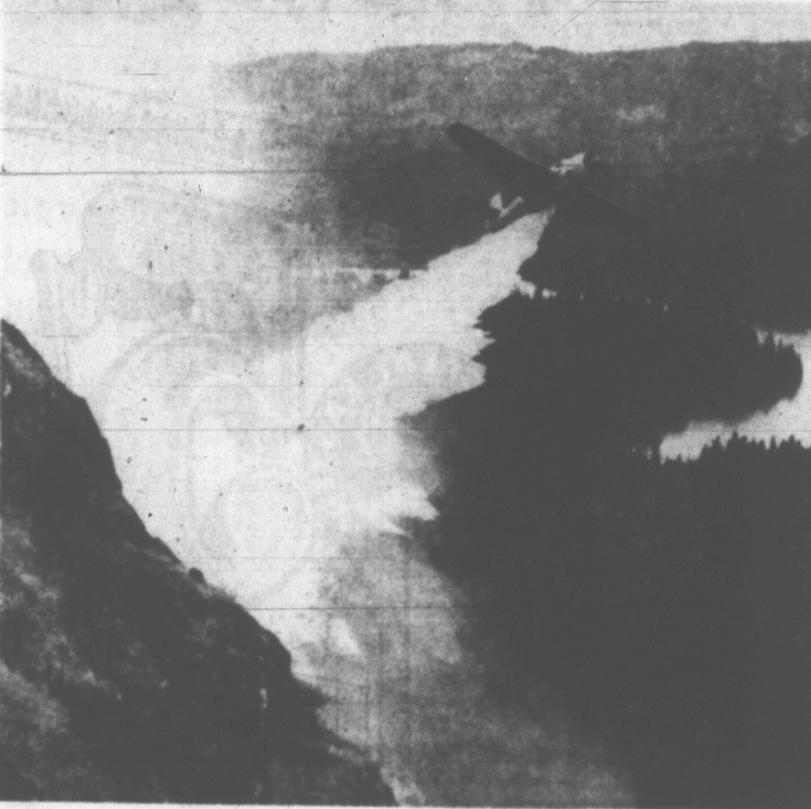
A week ago Tuesday a woman's voice on the telephone predicted there would be a holdup at 10:30 a.m. There wasn't any that day, but the special officers watched the bank day after day.

Concluding it was a practical joke, the bank dropped its special precautions today.

### Johnston Five Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jovial John Johnston of Vancouver held a commanding and surprising five-hole lead over young Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., at the halfway mark in the 36-hole Canadian amateur golf championship match here today.

Johnston, a 33-year-old real estate salesman, continued his sensational sub-par shooting to finish the 18 holes three under par, firing an approximate medal score of 68. Cowan was two over par for the morning round.



### FOREST FIRE 'BOMBED'

Grumman Avenger water bomber from mainland was called on by B.C. Forest Service Friday to control fire atop Mt. Baldy, overlooking Shawinigan Lake.

Here 600 gallons drop on fire, reported today as "quiet" with small crew on guard. Blaze, started by youths, covered 15-20 acres.

Plett Studio Photos.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### K. to Visit 7 Cities

GÉTTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit six United States cities outside Washington, it was announced today. They are New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Ames, Iowa, and Pittsburgh.

#### 2 Brothers Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two men were killed early today in a traffic accident at Red Rock, about 20 miles south of here. RCMP identified them only as two Prince George brothers.

#### Athens Cheers Grivas

ATHENS (Reuters) — Shouts of "Dighenis, save Greece" greeted Gen. George Grivas, former Cyprus underground leader, when he arrived here today from the island of Corfu.

#### India Minister Quits

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Food Minister Ajit Prasad Jain resigned from the cabinet today after scathing criticism of India's food difficulties.

**FIREFIGHTERS** with hand tools built fire guard over rough country which made use of bulldozers impossible. Fire started Wednesday, covered viewpoint favored by hikers in Shawinigan area.

### IMMIGRATION BUREAUCRACY BLASTED

## Is Canada Cold-Hearted?

VIENNA (AP) — Austria's Atlantic in search for a West anti-Communist press today reported the West and particularly the United States and at New York's Austrian consulate Friday night when they were given Austrian immigration papers and boarded a plane for Vienna.

Austria's biggest daily, *Neuer Kurier*, inquires in a sarcastic front-page editorial

asylum to four stowaway refugees from Communist Yugoslavia.

The refugees spent five months aboard a Danish ship and three times crossed the States and Canada act in Aus-

tralia's place with borders of three Communist neighbor countries which for many years were crossed by hundreds of thousands of refugees escaping tyranny because they believed in the ideals of freedom.

"Would the United States and Canada also ask these refugees for a passport, an x-ray photograph? And, if the refugees didn't have these things, would they be taken to the border and sent back?"

"We understand many things. We realize that a country has its laws, that authorities comply with the laws. But we fail to grasp the reason why nations with so much space for millions of people could not apply humanity instead of law in the case of four people . . . who, to the letter of the law, have ceased to be human beings because they have no papers, no visa, no money . . ."

## Could Not Ignore Probable "Hoax"

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A telephoned threat to the life of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, received at the switchboard of CJLH-TV station shortly before the prime minister was to go "on camera" Friday afternoon, immediately invoked extra security action on the part of RCMP and city police but no incident materialized.

The first call received at the TV station from an anonymous caller said that if the prime minister appeared on TV "something pretty serious will happen to him."

Norman Botterill, manager of CJLH-TV, immediately called RCMP and city police.

The prime minister's cavalcade of cars to the station was led by a city police escort and plainclothes officers followed in another car.

Plain clothes RCMP officers also were on hand at the TV station while the prime minister was being interviewed. During the time the interview program was on the air, another phone call was received at the station's switchboard, with the same voice saying words to the effect of:

"Get him off right now, or what we said would happen will happen."

Police officers also checked the prime minister's route both ways, as well as buildings and rooftops en route. Extra security officers were placed on duty at downtown points and at a hotel.

Precautions were maintained right up until the time the Diefenbaker aircraft took off for Vancouver.

#### "OBVIOUSLY A CRANK"

"These calls were obviously the work of a crank," commented Staff Sergeant W. A. Allen of the Lethbridge RCMP detachment.

"But we cannot afford to ignore them and all possible security measures were taken."

Detective Inspector M. Coupard of the Lethbridge city police said "I don't think there was anything to it."

In Vancouver today, a member of Mr. Diefenbaker's staff said "as far as any of us concerned, including Mr. Diefenbaker, we don't know the first thing about so-called threats."

#### Surrey Man Killed

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — James Ingalls Sommerville, 43, of North Surrey was killed instantly today when his panel truck left the upper levels highway on a curve here and plunged 150 feet down a steep embankment.

Some 2,000 performers, 60 floats and 35 bands paraded through downtown Vancouver before crowds that packed the streets.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who was to officially open the exhibition this afternoon, was near the head of the parade in an open white convertible which travelled behind a uniformed detachment of RCMP.

He was followed by gaily-decorated floats.

Some 2,000 performers, 60 floats and 35 bands paraded through downtown Vancouver before crowds that packed the streets.

The two teams expected to give Wolverhampton its biggest tussle, Arsenal and Manchester United, both lost.

Arsenal was beaten 10 by 9 by Sheffield Wednesday, a team that was promoted this year to the First Division from the Second Division. Arsenal played so badly that the 48,000 home fans resorted to derisive handclapping in the last half.

Inside-forward Dave Burnside of West Bromwich Albion scored two goals and set up the third as his team beat Manchester United 3-2.

Nottingham Forest, winners of the Football Association Cup, was beaten 2-1 by Manchester City.



END OF SERIES

## Archaeology Lacking In Province

(Wilson Duff, curator of anthropology of the provincial museum, today concludes his series of articles on excavation of the midden at McNeill Bay with a special message about Canada's approach to archaeology. The digging itself will go on for another week and later, when the finds have been assessed, he plans a concluding report.)

By WILSON DUFF

Our McNeill Bay excavation is proving productive enough, in its own small way, but we can't honestly claim that its significance is very great. It will fill in a piece of the gigantic jigsaw puzzle of Canada's pre-history, but only a little piece.

However, it's the best we can do right now. We are really only part-time

semi-professionals in archaeology, and can take only a couple of weeks each summer to make token forays into this field.

There isn't really a full-time, practicing archaeologist in B.C. Dr. Charles Borden of U.B.C. does in fact accomplish more than most full-time professionals, but he also has to maintain his position as Professor of German.

### Winter Training

Every summer he manages at least one significant survey or excavation—this summer it is the extremely important Early Man site in the Fraser Canyon—and every winter he conducts a "training dig" in conjunction with his course in archaeology.

And there you have it. That is the sum of B.C.'s current "professional" efforts to preserve the records of our prehistoric past. In the other provinces the scale of operations is roughly the same, except that in a few no archaeology is being done whatever.

While we have been scraping away slowly with our trowels, hundreds of other mounds more important than ours have been feeling the bite of bulldozer blades and power shovels, as well as the constant erosion of the ever-rising tides.

### Bulldozed Over

In Cadboro Bay a new house foundation ripped a hole through thousands of years of the archaeological record. In Victoria harbor an old midden was bulldozed to cover over a newer one, the city garbage dump.

Up Island a couple of years ago, and maybe still, a private company mined shell from a huge midden and processed it as chicken feed.

In the interior, a road grader ripped an Indian skeleton from its grave. Engineering studies went ahead on industrial projects that will flood hundreds of miles of river margins and obliterate countless archaeological sites.

We do not have, in B.C. nor in Canada as a whole, any systematic provision for preserving an adequate sample of the archaeological remains threatened with destruction. We are allowing our archaeological resources to dwindle away with scarcely more than a twinge of conscience.

### Others Do Better

The same is not true of other nations such as the United States. I'll spare you the painful comparisons, but measured against what other countries are doing, as against the dimensions of the problem itself, our record and immediate promise of accomplishment are sadly deficient.

I suggested earlier to private collectors that they should be willing to accept the obligation to take proper care of their specimens, since after all they are only custodians of something which belongs rightfully to all of the people.

In the same sense, we Canadians are custodians of a piece of human history which belongs not just to us, and we have a similar obligation to preserve it.

Somebody once said that a country without a history is like a man without a memory. Perhaps too, a country that allows its history to be lost is like a man without a conscience. Where does Canada's conscience reside? How can it be reached?

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquier, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Frasier, Margaret return 1 p.m. Thursday.

Miramichi, James Bay return 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m. Monday.

Beacon Hill returns 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ottawa returns Aug. 31.



BEMUSED BY PICTURE of lumbering Martin Mars now at Patricia Bay, Golden Hawk FO Jim Holt says "each to his own, but I'll stay with jet fighters." Work of Golden Hawks in performances is "ultimate" in career of peacetime fighter pilot, he said. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Stunting in Jet 'Not Dangerous'

By DON INGHAM

Flying a Sabre jet with the RCAF Golden Hawks stunt team isn't dangerous.

Dives, slow rolls, loops and low level hanky-panky at 600-plus miles per hour are safe as a church, according to 24-year-old FO Jim Holt, youngest member of the group which will stage a 25-minute display over Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Flying a Sabre Jet with the RCAF Golden Hawks stunt team isn't dangerous.

Dives, slow rolls, loops and low level hanky-panky at 600-plus miles per hour are safe as a church, according to 24-year-old FO Jim Holt, youngest member of the group which will stage a 25-minute display over Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Not dangerous, that is, if you have had the kind of background to match that of FO Holt.

### EUROPEAN STINT

Joining the air force in 1953 after leaving high school in Vancouver, he started air force training right away, graduated on jets, then spent three years with a squadron in Europe.

After that came a year of instructing at Portage la Prairie, and appointment to the Hawks in March.

Sounds simple, but that experience gave him a solid 2,000 hours on jets, of which close to 1,500 hours were spent in aerobatics and formation flying.

There is not much of this kind of flying done in Canada, but all the squadrons in Europe are doing it constantly, he said in an interview here.

"We were all pretty experienced when we were formed into a team, so most of our practice was on staging the performance, getting used to flying together as a group, and improving our routine."

### FEW FEET APART

Most people can't believe the aircraft are so close together, during their tight formations, but FO Holt insists actual distance between the closest points of adjacent aircraft at times is only a few feet.

Since the Hawks were put together to help the air force celebrate the 50th anniversary of flight in Canada they have had no "close calls" while stunting.

"What you might think is a close one is probably deliberate and calculated on our part," he explained.

The only accident was the worst, and proved fatal to Flt. Lt. P. J. Kerr of the team. He was killed Aug. 10 when he collided with a United States private plane while landing at Calgary.

He will not be replaced. The team will continue with four formation flyers, two solo performers, and others necessary to keep the team running.

### GET UP CLOSE

FO. Holt advised people intending to see the show Sunday to get as close as possible to Finlayson Point.

"Our commentator will be there with his public address system," he said. "Much of our best manoeuvres are close to the ground, and at a distance both the explanation and the performance will be missed."

"It's a good show," he said, "and we like to think it's better paced and executed than those put on by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds or the U.S. Navy Blue Angels."

They will perform at the PNE in Vancouver, and their last appearance will be at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22-23, when they will be on the same program with the Blue Angels and Thunderbirds. (Times Photos.)

## Cathedral to Present Nativity Opera

By PETER MATTHEWS

Christmas is still four months away but at Christ Church Cathedral plans are going forward for a Yule-celebrating event that will be, possibly, one of the most rare and beautiful ever to take place within a Canadian cathedral.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a mystical music-drama concerning the time of the Nativity of Jesus Christ, is to be performed in the cathedral be-

tween Christmas and New Year, with permission of the archbishop and dean and chapter of the cathedral.

The work, composed by contemporary Italian opera composer Gian Carlo Menotti, is on a high inspirational level both as to the music and the simple, moving story which unfolds an imagined incident between a poor widow, her crippled child and the three Kings of the Orient on their way to Bethlehem.

Richard Proudfit, cathedral organist and choirmaster,

will train the choir and soloists, and Times music-drama critic Audrey Johnson will direct the presentation.

Peggy Walton Packard will sing the role of the mother and young Timothy Vernon, the child Amahl. The Kings will be sung by Stanley Hoban, Norman Tyrrell and Harry Johns, and the cathedral choir will supply the chorus.

Menotti's 45-minute music-drama was the composer's response to the idea of the Nativity, written as was Handel's "Messiah," in a mood

of spiritual exaltation and based on the Italian legend that the three kings—not St. Nicholas — are the children's visitors on Christmas Eve.

It is envisioned by its sponsors and producers here as a rich and memorable experience for all ages, but particularly for the young people of the city.

While this is the first time that a musical work of this nature has been performed locally in a church—and undoubtedly it is the first time anywhere that "Amahl" has

been so presented—the combination of drama and the church is as old as religion itself.

In recent years many of the old morality and mystery plays have been revived to be performed in churches at Christmas and Easter.

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a verse play was done not so long ago in a Toronto cathedral and here in Victoria there is a delightful precedent in the several performances of the Nativity at St. Barnabas.

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959 17

## Wide Scenic Vistas Opened With New West Coast Road

### Public Use Restricted Temporarily

Some of Vancouver Island's most spectacular scenery will come within reach of private motorists on the Labor Day weekend with the opening to the public—with certain restrictions—of the Alberni-Tofino road.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has announced the road will be open for public use Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. It will then be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, and continuously on weekends and holidays.

Tofino and Ucluelet residents likely will cheer the opening of the road more than others on the Island. For years they have agitated for a land connection with the rest of the Island, and they actually put it to use today with a 50-car caravan run to Nanaimo.

### NOT YET OFFICIAL

This was a special concession to the area, since the road is still officially closed, and will remain so for the next two weeks.

The road has a gravel surface of from 18 to 20 feet in width.

Restrictions are imposed to permit free use by logging trucks in regular working hours.

The 62-mile route follows nine miles of public road to Sproat Lake then uses 25 miles of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. forest access road. B.C. government built a nine-mile link to connect with six miles of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. road and the public highways joining Tofino and Ucluelet.

### LONG BEACH GOAL

Kennedy River and the spectacular sections along the sheer rocky shores of Kennedy Lake will be among the highlights of the route.

But the "pot of gold" at the end of the drive will be Long Beach, the 12-mile stretch of sand facing the open Pacific, and for years the most tantalizing tourist objective on Vancouver Island.

Recreation and conservation department has established several undeveloped park reserves along the route for the benefit of campers.

### Employees Meet

Annual meeting of the British Columbia Government employees' Association will include talks on increased wages and the recent strike of provincial servants.

Some 80 delegates will meet here Oct. 2 and 3.

## ASK The TIMES

Q—I am interested in knowing what happened to the lobsters that were brought to this coast a few years ago. R. J.

A—The lobsters were shipped in ice from the Maritimes and placed in a protective pool at the Departure Bay experimental station in an attempt to see if lobsters would thrive on this coast. This was about 1946. Fisheries authorities say there is no reason why lobsters can't live in these waters, but, regardless of this claim, the lobsters gradually disappeared. The suspicion is they were taken out, and eaten, by a person or persons unknown.

Q—When did "My Fair Lady" appear here? R. J. M.

A—First performance was July 29, 1958, and it ran three days.

Anyone winning a question answered in The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," will receive a gift.

All questions and answers will be published daily. The Times does not undertake to advise on the value of coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

## Police Probing \$600 Burglary In Fairfield

### Kitchen Window Yielded Entry

Theft of jewels and household goods totalling about \$600 from an unoccupied Fairfield home Thursday is being investigated by city detectives today.

Burglary of the home of Angus @rfield, 1705 Richardson, was discovered at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, but a list of stolen property was not available to police until today with the return of the occupants from out of town.

Entry was by means of breaking a kitchen window, police said.

Missing are a radio, electric mixer, a assort women's clothing, musical silver powder box and inlaid jewel case which contained the following:

Silver cuff links, costume jewelry, a gold set ring, gold locket, earrings and pendant, and two gold crosses, one set with a pearl.

The clothing was contained in a plastic case, also missing from the house.

## No 'Butt-End' Of Bus Line Says Parrott

President of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Conway Parrott, today took strong issue with a reported statement by Victoria MP A deB. McPhillips that Victoria was "the butt-end of a bus service to the mainland."

"This remark is quite unfair," said Mr. Parrott, who is general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines. "Mr. McPhillips obviously must think the company is still owned by Canadian Pacific Railway."

Mr. Parrott's comment came after the minister said he was "surprised" that CPR apparently planned to abandon its winter ferry schedules between Victoria and Vancouver but keep them going for the "lucrative summer tourist business."

Mr. McPhillips said Victoria would be "at the mercy of a bus line and the Nanaimo ferries to Vancouver" in the winter months.

"I am not one of those who apparently believe our needs can be safeguarded by a bus and ferry combination," Mr. McPhillips said.

"For Mr. McPhillips to call Victoria the butt-end of a bus service is something I cannot get over," Mr. Parrott said. "We have a fast de luxe service to Vancouver that carried 48,000 people last year and will serve about 60,000 this year."

### FEAR HAZARD TO INCREASE With Warm Weather Due

Warmer weather next week

is expected to increase the fire hazard in B.C., which in the last seven days has been from low to moderate in the five forest districts of the province.

Here in Victoria today's weather was "exceptional," according to weatherman William Mackie.

"While we had cloud and showers," he said.

"A small weather disturbance moving out of the Gulf of

Alaska will give a mixture of cloudy skies and sunny periods Sunday, he said, but there is the strong possibility of showers farther up-Island.

Winds Sunday will be westward at 20 miles per hour.

Temperatures will range from 53

degrees tonight to 65 degrees Sunday where the sea breeze strikes, and 72 degrees in sheltered areas.

Forest Service reported the

Vancouver Forest District,

which includes Vancouver

Island, has had 756 fires to

date this year—highest of the

five districts—which were

fought at a cost of \$78,248.

During the same period last

year in this district the cost



## ENTRIES

## DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sain King (M. Volkske); Real Live Doll (L. Dales); Penny Fund (G. Lanoway); Devil's Tail (E. Burns); Hasty Transport (E. Burns); Blue's Best (R. Campas); That Truckie (D. Pierce); That Truckie (D. Pierce); Count De Anna (G. Taniguchi); Patalist (G. Glisson); Pins (M. Shiras); Don's Pal (T. Powell); Let's Pal (R. Griffiths); Intricule (M. Shiras); Mrs. Murphy (R. Campas); Head Flyer (R. Campas).

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Jittery Jester (G. Lanoway); Big Edition (M. Shiras); Remarader (D. Pierce); Great Expectations (R. Campas); Blue's Star (E. Burns); Hi-Fee (M. Glisson); Fishers Cove (G. Glisson); Just a Jester (R. Campas); Don's Julie (E. Burns); Don's Delight (T. Powell); Let's Went (T. Powell); All That Jazz (R. Campas); Nuggles (D. Pierce); Free To Kha (R. Campas); Matawa (R. Campas); Jersey Girl (G. Taniguchi).

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Coi Glory (P. Moreno); Society Rose (M. Volkske); Wonderbill (R. Campas); Wildcat (R. Campas); Red Running (R. Campas); Nevada Dick (R. Burns); Mad-Jo (R. Dominguez); Poco (R. Dominguez); Mel C. L. (G. Taniguchi); Dairing Jet (T. Powell); Peacock (R. Campas); Billie (R. Ray); Justy Ann (R. Mendorf); New Jersey (R. Campas); Custer J. (G. Glisson); Miss Genelle (G. Taniguchi).

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

F Bond (E. Burns); No Mistake (R. Campas); San Diego (R. Campas); Poco (R. Dominguez); Gray Shark (R. York); Primary (G. Taniguchi); Sunkissed (A. T. Adams); Nuggles (D. Pierce); Musicow (K. Dominguez); Queen's Choice (P. Moreno).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Miller (M. Shiras); Peacock (R. Dominguez); Solid Built (P. Moreno); Stethoscope (R. Campas); Copper Can (E. Burns); Copper Can (D. Pierce); Rob Bob (G. Taniguchi); Armed Miss (M. Volkske); Skirmish (K. Dominguez).

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Peculiar (M. Volkske); Pardal Lassie (G. Taniguchi); A-Zacatula (E. Burns); Jazzy (R. Mendorf); B-Peachywillow (D. Pierce); Lively Time (E. Burns); Peacock (R. Dominguez); A-Parade (R. York); All-Flirt (R. Campas); Langlois (W. Carroll); Miss Genelle (D. Pierce); A-Entry (R. Glisson); B-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Linden Boy (M. Volkske); A-King's General (D. Pierce); A-Entry (R. Burns); Sabrina II (R. Mendorf); Two Frances (R. York); Custer J. (G. Glisson); A-Tronore II (G. Taniguchi); Activer (P. Moreno); The Searcher (W. Carroll).

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:

Adornie (R. Dominguez); Applewood (R. Glisson); Bayshore (E. Burns); Applewood (W. Carroll); River Rock (W. Carroll); Zuzata (D. Pierce); Sonoma Pan (M. Volkske); Boniface (P. Moreno).

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1—Noyer, That Truckie, Sain King

2—Blue's Star, Justa Bazonka, Free

3—Darina Jet, Nevada Dick, Won-

derful!!

4—San Diego, F. Bond, Sunkissed,

5—Purple People, Solid-Built, Rob

Bob,

6—Peachywillow, All-Flirt, La Bas-

tit!!

7—The searcher, Two Frances, King

General,

8—Applewood, Boniface, Precept.

## U.K. Union Switches Bomb Stand

## 'THE GREAT ELOPEMENT'... AND SIR THOMAS DID

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM  
... to be tamed?

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's biggest labor unions Friday revised its "ban-the-hydrogen-bomb" policy and decided to support the Labor party line.

At a special conference, the 775,000-member General and Municipal Workers Union voted for the official Labor policy by 194 to 139.

In June, the union's annual conference seriously split the labor movement with its ban-the-bomb resolution, approved by 150 to 126.

In an effort to close the rift, the "Labor" party and the Trades Union Congress suggested Britain should keep the bomb pending a world "non-nuclear club" for every nation except the U.S. and Russia.

The marriage took place quietly on Aug. 10 at Zurich, Switzerland, between Sir Thomas Beecham and Miss Shirley Hudson.

The marriage was kept secret until this morning when Sir Thomas himself — presumably honeymooning in Switzerland — advertised it in a London newspaper.

A six-line notice in The Daily Telegraph's personal classified section said:

"Sir Thomas Beecham and Miss S. Hudson."

The claim, made by chartered banks, was "scarcely in accordance with the facts," the prime minister said.

Chartered banks could borrow only on occasion from the Bank of Canada, and then only for a few months.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the reason for restrictions was

## NOT GOVERNMENT'S FAULT, SAYS DIEF

## Loan Freeze Blamed on Banks

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Sir Thomas Beecham, the petulant patriarch of the podium, wound up a satisfactory recording of Handel's The Great Elopement. Then the 80-year-old British maestro and his 27-year-old secretary, Shirley Hudson, left the studio together and eloped.

Their elopement was kept secret until this morning when Sir Thomas himself — presumably honeymooning in Switzerland — advertised it in a London newspaper.

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GOLDFISH. NEW SHIPMENT also tiny budgies, cages, etc. Domestic Sales. 28 Burnside West. EV 5-3512.

DER-ON-AIR KENNELS Miniature, standard, silvered rate. \$15. Bundles to choose from. Reserve now. GR 9-3480.

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HEALTHY KITTENS REQUIRE good homes. C.P.L. Ph. EV 4-9882 EV 6-6884. 10-5.

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BEAUTIFUL SEAL-POINT SIAMESE kittens. Registered stock. Ph. GR 5-3822 or EV 5-2754.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES. FOR sale. EV 3-7254.

3500 SINGER CANARIES. \$5.95. Vista Variety. EV 5-6731.

REGISTERED BASSETT HOUND PUPPY. GR 5-142.

4-MONTH OLD COLLIE PUP for sale. GR 8-2264.

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horses, also a five-gaited American

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mare. These beautifully trained

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NOTHING DOWN. \$14 MONTHLY. 35000. ST. DOWNS. BURBANK. \$750. ARTS CARE. BURBANK. AT HARRIET.

NOTHING DOWN. \$14 MONTHLY. 1952 DODGE PICK-UP. \$500. ARTS CARE. BURBANK. AT HARRIET.

1954 VANGUARD STATION WAGON. Top shape, mileage 43,000. New tires. Lifetime battery. \$500. Phone GR 5-4924.

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'53 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. \$1000. Consider trade. Phone EV 2-2611.

1958 HILLMAN MINI SEDAN. PH. GR 8-2445 after 5.

'53 AUSTIN IN VERY GOOD CON. \$100. GR 8-2727.

'53 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. \$1000. Consider trade. Phone EV 2-2611.

1952 HILLMAN MINI SEDAN. PH. GR 8-2445.

1953 AUSTIN SOMERSET. COM. price. Excellent condition inside and out. EV 2-2618 after 8 p.m.

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Victoria Daily Times  
SAT, AUG. 22 2

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53 CHEVROLET Sedan \$760

53 PONTIAC Sedan \$895

53 PONTIAC Sedan \$795

53 PONTIAC Chieftain Sedan \$945

53 AUSTIN Sedan \$695

53 MORRIS Oxford Sedan \$545

53 AUSTIN Sedan \$695

53 CONSUL Sedan \$695

53 BUCK Super Sedan \$1095

53 BUCK Super Sedan \$1050

54 THREV Tudor \$1095

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54 DE SOTO Automatic \$1595

54 BUCK Sedan \$1595

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54 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater, power steering \$1845

54 BUCK 4-Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater \$2595

54 MERCURY Sedan, automatic, radio, heater \$2595

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54 LINCOLN Premier Convertible, automatic, full power, radio, heater \$3895

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54 Ford "Tudor" Sedan \$895

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1595

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1225

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$795

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1999

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1295

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1849

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$1549

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$2899

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$2799

54 BUCK Station Wagon \$3099